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Lancaster Farming

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The grand champion steer at the New Holland Fair was shown by Twila Snader of East Earl R2. The steer sold after the show for $1.00 a pound.

Ten-year-old Jeanie Martin took the grand champion hog prize on Thursday afternoon at the New Holland Fair. It was Jeanie's first year of competition, and she won with a 210 pound crossbreed.

Flashing a beaming victory smile, Mrs. Harold Stuber of Schoeneck stepped into the winner's circle at Friday night's Ephrata Fair. She'd just pulled her way to a resounding victory in the annual cow milking contest, beating out three men in the process.

New Holland, Ephrata Fair Winners Named

Lancaster County's fair season went into its third week with the New Holland Fair which began on Wednesday Last Friday and Saturday saw the closing events of the Ephrata Fair. The Manheim Fair begins on Wednesday, October 11, and will close out the season.

Earl Stauffer entered his last dairy show on Friday night at the Ephrata Fair, and finished his career of FFA competition with a sparkling performance Stauffer turns 21 soon, the mandatory retirement age for FFA competition He won both the grand and reserve Holstein Championships at the Junior Dairy Cattle Show, third place in senior calf competition, first in junior yearling, first and second in three-year-and-over, and grand champion showman

Other Holstein winners were: Russell Kline, Reinholds, junior calf; Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, intermediate calf; Richard Bollinger, Lititz R4, senior calf; Ken Groff, Leola, senior yearling; Russell Kline, two-year-old. Ken Groff was the junior champion, Yvonne Stauffer was reserve junior champion.

Winners in the Guernsey competition were: Connie Balmer, Lititz R4, intermediate calf; John Miller, Manheim, senior calf, Dennis Nolt, junior yearling, Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4, senior yearling; Cindy Balmer, Lititz R4, 2-year-old, Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4, 3-year-and-over Jesse Balmer showed the junior champion, and the senior and reserve senior champions which went on to take the grand and reserve breed championships

Ayrshire winners were: Ray Martin, New Holland R1, senior calf, Daryl Martin, Stevens R1, junior yearling, Dennis Martin, Stevens R1, senior yearling, 3-year-old, Daryl Martin. Daryl Martin took grand champion honors with his 3-year-old cow, and Dennis Martin took the reserve champion ribbon.

In Brown Swiss competition, Donald Wenger showed the top junior yearling, two-year-old and three-year-old, and took both reserve and grand champion honors. Kerry Boyd had the top senior yearling

At the New Holland Fair, grand champion honors in the baby beef competition held on Thursday went to 17-year-old Twila Snader of East Earl R1.

(Continued On Page 30)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, October 7

8 p.m. — State Grange talent elimination, Kutztown Grange Hall.

Sunday, October 8

1-5 p.m. — First annual Apple Festival, Menges Mill.

Monday, October 9

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Fulton Grange meeting, officer installation, Oakryn.

8 p.m. — Lancaster County Poultry Association meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, October 10

10 a.m. — Soybean meeting, Southeast Research Farm, Landisville.

1-3 p.m. — Lancaster County Gourmet Cooking Workshop, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m. — Farm and Home Foundation board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

45th National FFA Convention, Kansas City, Mo., October 10-13.

Wednesday, October 11

Manheim Farm Fair, October 11-13.

Chester County sewing course for Men's Fashions, Paoli Presbyterian Church.

North American Dairy Show,

(Continued On Page 27)

Wolgemuth Bros. Fighting Pa. Sales Tax Imposition

Wolgemuth Brothers, Inc., Mount Joy feed dealers, are fighting a sales tax case that's being watched carefully by poultrymen all over the state

The Bureau of Taxes for Education is a part of the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue. The Bureau is responsible for collecting and disbursing all the sales taxes in the state Back in April of this year, Wolgemuth Brothers were informed that their contract broiler operation was not really within the realm of farming.

Therefore, the Bureau said, the company had to pay a six percent sales tax on all feed, fuel and litter bought to feed chickens being grown by farmers under contract to Wolgemuth.

"This whole thing is really a matter of definition," Guy J. DePasquale told LANCASTER FARMING in a telephone interview. "We say that if a company contracts with a farmer to grow that company's chickens, then the company isn't engaged in farming. They therefore aren't entitled to a farming exemption from the sales tax. If the farmer bought the feed, he wouldn't have to pay the sales tax, because he's obviously farming. But how can a company that doesn't even own any farmland claim to be farming?"

Jay Wolgemuth said that his company hasn't yet begun to pay the sales tax "We're waiting until the Bureau's decision is reviewed by a tax board. If the board rules against us, we'll take it to court. I don't see how the tax people can get away with it."

Asked if he knew of any other poultry operations threatened by the sales tax, Wolgemuth said, "Not as far as I know. I think we're their guinea pig."

Kenneth Longacre, president of H. W Longacre, Inc., and the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, said that he feels a six percent tax on feed could drive the poultry industry out of Pennsylvania. "Right now," he said, "I think we've got about 85 percent of all the chickens in the state being grown under contract. If the companies doing the contracting get socked with a big cost increase, they're going to have no choice but to move out."

The sales tax law has been in effect since 1962, and this is the first time the revenue department has gone after contract farm operations. If they succeed with the poultry industry, it will wipe out a source of earning for many small farmers throughout the state.

One industry spokesman said he feels that other firms which contract for the growing of hogs and grain crops will also be threatened.

Industry leaders seem to feel generally that the state has a pretty weak case. But as one poultryman said, "We can't count on winning."

Manheim Fair Schedule

Wednesday, October 11

2:30 p.m. — Sheep and Swine Show

5 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Baby Beef Show

7 p.m. — Parade

8 p.m. — Tractor Pulling Contest following Baby Beef Show

Thursday, October 12

6 p.m. — Baby Parade

6:30 p.m. — Dairy Show

Friday, October 13

10 a.m. — FFA Tractor Driving Contest

2 p.m. — Adult Tractor Driving Contest

8 p.m. — Market Hog Sale

8:15 p.m. — FFA Beef Sale following Market Hog Sale

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, October 4

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
This week	929	97	309	4
Last week	930	111	303	4
Last year	876	147	207	46
This Weeks Auction	658	125	342	4
Last weeks Auction	616	120	324	4

CATTLE — Compared to Monday slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; cows uneven Cutter and Utility strong to 25 higher, Canner and low Cutter 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1360 lb. 36.60-37.60; Choice 950-1300 lb. 35.75-37.00, 1300-1400 lb. 35.35-36.25; high Good and low Choice 35.00-36.10; Good 34.25-35.00; Standard 32.00-33.35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 910-980 lb. 35.00-36.35; Good 800-1000 lb. 31.50-34.50.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 27.00-28.25, few 28.50-29.35; Cutter 25.00-27.50; Canner and low Cutter 21.75-24.75.

BULLS — Choice 34.50-35.85; Good 32.50-34.50; Utility and Commercial 32.50-35.00, few 35.50-36.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 63.00-66.00, few 66.50-68.50; Choice 58.00-63.00; Good 52.00-58.00; Standard 46.00-53.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 300-400 lb. 46.00-52.00; Good 38.00-42.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, October 4

Reported receipts of 114 head of cattle, 11 heifers; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 465-595.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 490-640; springers, 550-735.

Load New York cows, fresh, 430-585; springers, 420-625.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 415-720.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 505-655.

Load New York springers, 480-580.

Locally consigned cows, 300-580.

Heifers, 335-495.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, September 29

10 loads hay, including: Few loads Alfalfa, 70.00 - 75.00; couple loads Timothy, 48.00 and 52.00; one load Mixed hay, 67.00; one load Clover, 69.00.

3 loads straw, 37.00 and 40.00.

1 load ear corn, 51.50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, October 2

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1111	153	641	56
Last week	909	144	663	169
Last year	1128	266	942	194

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers steady to weak, although Standard and low-Good strong to 25 higher; Cows steady to weak, instances 25 lower; Bulls 25-50 higher. Supply included 467 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1365 lbs. 36.50-36.75; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 35.50-36.85; high-Good and low-Choice 34.75-35.75; Good 33.50-35.50; Standard and low-Good 31.60-34.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.50-28.00, few 28.00-28.25; Cutter 25.00-27.25; Canner and low-Cutter 23.25-24.75.

BULLS — Choice 34.50-36.35; Good 31.75-34.00; Utility and Commercial 32.10-35.00, few 35.25-35.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady on small supply.

VEALERS — Prime 62.00-64.00, few to 66.00; Choice 58.00-62.00; Good 54.00-58.00; Standard 45.00-52.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 36.00-45.00.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs fully steady; Ewes scarce.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs. 30.00-32.00; Good 60-85 lbs. 26.00-30.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, October 3

368 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market slaughter steers grading Choice 50c higher. Slaughter cows steady to 25c lower. Slaughter bulls grading Utility and Commercial 25c to 75c higher.

STEERS—Choice 972-1150 pounds 36.00-37.10; Good (few) 34.00-36.00; Standard (few) 31.85-34.25.

HEIFERS—Choice (individual) 34.75; Good (individual) 33.85.

COWS—Utility and High Dressing Cutter 26.50 - 28.50; Cutters 24.75 - 27.00; Canners 22.50 - 24.60; Shells down to 20.00.

BULLS—Good 34.60 - 36.25; Utility and Commercial 32.25 - 35.60, couple to 36.50.

272 Head of Veal Calves

Vealers about steady.

Prime 62.00 - 64.00; Choice 57.00 - 60.00; Good (few) 51.50 - 54.00; Standard (few) 46.00 - 51.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 40.00 - 46.00; 70 - 85 pounds 34.00 - 38.50.

FARM CALVES—Bulls 85 - 120 pounds 42.00 - 52.00; heifers 100 - 140 pounds 55.00 - 65.00.

Composite Report

Friday, October 6

Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5000	1750
Last week	4277	1762
Last year	4463	1744

CATTLE—Slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; cows steady to weak, with Canner and low Cutter 50.1.00 lower; bulls strong to 50 higher throughout the week with prices mostly steady with last weeks close. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and 10 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High Choice and Prime 1025-1365 lb. 36.50-37.50, few 37.50-38.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. 35.75-37.25, 1300-1450 lb. 35.00-36.25; several Choice 1000-1325 lb. yield grade 2 & 3 37.50-38.00 with around 10 head 38.00-39.00; high Good and low Choice 34.50-36.00; Good 33.50-35.50; 35 head Standard to mostly Good 1280-1325 lb. Holsteins 33.75-34.50; Standard 31.50-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 750-980 lb. 34.50-36.35; Good 750-1000 lb. 31.50-34.50.

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.75-28.00, few 28.25-29.50; Cutter 24.75-27.00; Canner and low Cutter 21.75-25.00.

BULLS—Choice 34.75-36.75, few 37.00-37.85; Good 32.50-34.75; Utility and Commercial 32.00-35.00, several 35.50-37.00; Cutter and low Utility 30.00-32.00.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers strong to 1.00 higher, Good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS—Prime 62.00-66.00, several 66.50-68.50; Choice 57.00-63.00; Good 52.00-58.00; Standard 46.00-53.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 39.00-45.00, 65-85 lb. 36.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein Heifers 68.00-78.00, with 90-120 lb. Holstein bulls 53.50-57.00, few 47.00-53.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES—Choice 300-425 lb. 45.00-52.00, Good 38.00-42.00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, October 2, 1972

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and straw active, steady to strong.

Alfalfa	50.00-55.00
Mixed hay	35.00-48.00
Timothy hay	30.00-35.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	12.00-16.00

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, October 3

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	847	944	444	49
Last week	874	928	347	47
Last year	915	765	644	17

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 34 percent Cows and 9 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1325 lbs. 37.00-38.00, few 1350-1525 lbs. 35.00-37.25; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 35.75-37.35, few Choice yield grade 2 37.25-37.75; high-Good and low-Choice 34.50-36.00; Good 33.75-35.50; Standard 32.00-33.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750-950 lbs. 34.50-36.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.00-28.75, few 29.00-29.50; Cutter 25.75-27.35; Canner and low-Cutter 23.50-25.50.

BULLS — Choice 34.75-36.00, few 36.00-36.35; Good 32.50-34.75; Utility and Commercial 32.50-35.25, few Cutter and low-Utility 30.00-32.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1.00 higher; supply included 280 graded Calves.

VEALERS — Prime 62.00-65.00, several 65.50-67.00; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 52.00-58.00; Standard 45.00-52.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 39.00-43.00, 65-85 lbs. 36.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-130 lbs. Holstein Heifers 69.00-78.00; bulk 90-115 lbs. Bull Calves 53.50-57.00, few 49.00-53.00.

SLAUGHTERD CALVES — Good and Choice 300-425 lbs. 38.00-46.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, October 2

Reported receipts of 314 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Ohio riding horses, 125-180.

Load Kansas riding horses, 125-190.

Local work horses, 140-205; driving horses, 115-310; riding horses, 100-105; better horses, 140-260; killers, 9-12.

Mare ponies, 10-35; colts, 5-8; geldings, 10-25; larger ponies, 45-65.

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New Holland Auction

Thursday, October 5

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
This week	891	513	5
Last week	947	574	21
Last year	1002	565	9

CATTLE—Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady to strong instances 25 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls uneven Good and Choice mostly steady, Utility and Commercial steady to weak, with small supply weights over 1500 lb. 50-75 lower. Supply included 32 percent cows and 18 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. 36.75-37.50, several Choice yield grade 2 & 3 37.00-37.75, with seven head 38.00-39.00; Choice 950-1325 lb. 35.60-36.85; high Good and low Choice 34.75-36.00; Good 34.00-35.50; 35 head Standard to mostly Good 1280-1420 lb. Holstein 33.75-34.50; Standard 32.00-34.00.

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.75-27.60, few 27.75-28.35; Cutter 24.75-26.75; Canner and low Cutter 22.50-25.00.

BULLS—Choice 34.75-36.75, few 36.85-37.85; Good 32.50-34.75; Utility and Commercial 32.00-35.00, few 35.25-36.60; Cutter and low Utility 30.50-32.00.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers fully steady, instances 1.00 higher.

VEALERS—Prime 63.00-65.50, few 66.00-67.50; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 52.00-58.00; Standard 46.00-52.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 39.00-45.00, 65-85 lb. 38.00-41.00.

Monday, October 2, 1972

Calf Receipts 115. Choice and Prime 60-66; Standard 44-51.50; Good and Low Choice 52-59.50; Common 34-43.50.

Monday, October 2, 1972

13 loads of hay and 6 loads of straw sold as follows (prices per ton):

Alfalfa, few loads 69.00-78.00; Timothy, 2 loads 38.00 and 48.00; Mixed hay, few loads 30.00-40.50; Straw, few loads 30.00-36.00.

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, October 2

Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 205-240 lbs. 31.00-31.50; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.25-30.75; US 2-3 190-255 lbs. 29.75-30.25.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, September 30

HOGS 911: Barrows & Gilts: Steady, spots 25c higher.

US No. 1-2 190-240 lbs. 30.35-31.00; US No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 29.60-30.25; US No. 2-4 200-255 lbs. 29.00-29.75.

Sows: US No. 1-3 310-540 lbs. 24.25-26.50.

Boars: 21.25-24.25.

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

Barrows and Gilts weak to mostly 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 200-230 lbs. 30.75-31.00; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.50-30.75; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 30.25-30.50; US 2-4 235-270 lbs. 29.50-30.25.

New Holland Auction

Monday, October 2

HOGS 849: Barrows & Gilts: Mostly 25c lower.

US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.25-31.25; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 29.75-30.25; US No. 2-4 240-270 lbs. 28.50-29.75; US No. 2-4 160-195 lbs. 28.00-29.75.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 22.50-26.00.

Boars: 24.00-25.25.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 4000.

Barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 29.25-29.50, 100 head 29.75. US 1-3 200-260 lb. 29.00-29.25.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, October 4

Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 225-235 lb. 31.00. One lot 200 lb. 30.50. US 2-3 195-265 lb. 29.60-30.10. Few 235-250 lb. 30.25. Couple lots US 3-4 260-270 lb. 29.00-29.35.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2000.

Barrows and gilts fully 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 29.50-29.75. 45 head 30.00. US 1-3 200-260 lb. 29.25-29.65.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5000.

Barrows and gilts steady to strong.

BARROWS AND GILTS: 150 head US 1 215-220 lb. 30.00. US 1-2 210-240 lb. 29.50-29.75. US 1-3 200-250 lb. 29.25-29.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Lebanon Valley Hogs
Tuesday, October 3
195 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts steady to 25c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 2-3 200-240 pounds 30.10-30.75; 2-4 (few lots) 190-245 29.00-29.85.

SOWS: U.S. 1-3 and 2-3 350-600 pounds 23.50-24.50.

BOARS: (Few) 24.00-24.25.

18 Head of Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 35 pounds 17.00 and 18.50 per head.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This week	508,000	1,258,000	169,000
Last week	499,000	1,278,000	170,000
Last year	490,000	1,267,000	166,000

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, October 5

Compared to the previous week's close slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 25c lower late, mainly on weights 1150 pounds and heavier. Heifers strong to 25c higher under brisk late demand. Cows generally steady and bulls strong to 50c higher. Feeder cattle fully steady.

Four day receipts 16,900 as compared 15,400 previous week and 19,100 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 25 percent, heifers 30 percent, with liberal percentage Choice and moderate volume High-Choice and Prime. Cows 9 percent, feeders approximately 33 percent, including some 4,000 for Friday auction, these not included in four day total above. Fed cattle prices showed little net change for the period. Early demand was good even in the face of a bearish early carcass trade. Steer prices came under some pressure at midweek, however, with best demand centered on those which would produce 600-700 lb. carcass. Feeder buyers again aggressive for fleshy two-way steers after some decreased activity Monday.

STEERS: Four loads High-Choice and Prime 1001-1144 pounds 3-4 36.00, moderate volume same grade 1079-1401 3-4 35.50-35.75, nine loads at latter price. Choice 975-1275 2-4 34.50-35.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 34.00-34.50, occasionally 34.75. Good 32.75-34.25, Holsteins 1100-1330 2-3 32.75-33.75. Standard and Low-Good 31.50-32.75.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 35.04 average weight 1135 pounds as compared 34.94 and 1123 pounds previous week and 32.10 and 1104 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: Eight loads High-Choice and Prime 905-1034 pounds 3-4 34.35-34.50, others same grade 916-1044 34.00-34.25 during week. Choice 825-1025 2-4 closed 33.25-34.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 32.50-33.25. Good 30.50-32.50. Small lots Standard and Good 29.50-30.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 26.00-27.50, a few Utility Dairybreds 27.75-28.00. Canner and Cutter 23.00-26.00, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 26.25-26.50, Shelly Canner 21.50-22.50.

BULLS: Utility, Commercial and Good 29.00-33.00, commercial 1-2 33.50-34.00. Cutter and low-Utility 26.00-29.00.

FEEDERS: Prices fully steady under continued broad demand for all classes with many fleshy two-way steers again going on feeder account. Outshipments from regular market trade approximately 3500 as compared 3100 a week ago.

STEERS: Two loads Choice and Prime 534-584 pounds 50.50-51.25, two loads same grade 363-642 lbs. 49.50. Small lot Choice thin 294 pound steer calves 54.00. Large volume Choice 906-1100, many carrying substantial percentage of Choice for slaughter, 35.50-36.50. High-Good and Choice these weights 34.50-35.50. Standard and Low-Good 32.50-33.25.

HEIFERS: Two loads Choice and Prime 513-546 pounds 46.00, Small lot Choice 255 pounds 50.00. Few Choice 525-594 38.00-40.00. High-Good and Choice 750-905 33.00-34.75, load Choice 767 pounds 36.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 5)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	35.55	29.25		27.70
November			3.57	34.30
December	36.85	29.15		39.10
January '73				38.70
February	37.85	28.55		38.20
March			4.30	38.60
April	37.55	25.80	4.45	38.05
May			5.19	35.50
June	37.65	26.50		
July		26.55		
August	37.30	25.15		
October		23.95		

Trend - Cattle are lower, Hogs are lower, Potatoes are higher, and Eggs are lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

New York Dressed Meats

Compared with Wednesday prices steady for beef, veal, calf and lamb. Pork loins steady to $1 higher, picnics 50c higher, spareribs $2 lower, butts and hams steady.

Trading fairly active with general movement of fresh meats improved over early sessions this week. Demand moderately broad for beef rounds, ribs and arm chucks of hindsaddle cuts with front ends slow, pork outlet moderate.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 57.50 - 59.00; Choice 600 - 700 57.00 - 58.00; 700 - 800 56.75 - 57.50; 800 - 900 56.75 - 57.50; Good 500 - 800 54.00 - 56.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 54.50 - 56.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 78.50 - 82.50; Good 85.00 - 90.00; Standard 68.50 - 72.50.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 93.00 - 101.00; Good 60 - 90 85.00 - 90.00; Standard 60 - 120 72.00 - 75.00.

Lamb

Choice 30 - 65 pounds 65 00 - 68.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 66 00-69.50; Arm Chucks 90 - 105 47.00 - 49 00; Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 70 00 - 78.00; Loins (trmd) 50 - 70 84 00 - 86.00; Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 66.00 - 67.50; Full Plates 30.50 - 31 50; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 63.50 - 65.50.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8 - 14 pounds 63.50 - 66.50, 14 - 17 61.50 - 64.50; Picnics (regular) 4-8 40.00 - 42.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 54.50 - 56.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 56.50 - 58.50; Hams (skinned) 14 pounds down 59 00 - 61 50; 14 - 17 56.00 - 58.50; 17 - 20 55.50 - 57 50.

Kosher Market

Mid week prices steady on steer beef; prices weak to $1 lower on lamb.

Steer Beef: Prime Fores 51.00 - 53.50; Choice 50.50 - 53.50.

Lamb: Choice and Prime Foresaddles 67.00 - 75.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, October 5

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, October 5, 1972 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, Old	47.00	53.33
Shelled Corn	1.51	1.69
Oats (local)	.78	.95
Oats (western)	1.07	1.15
Barley	1.14	1.33
Wheat	1.69	1.91

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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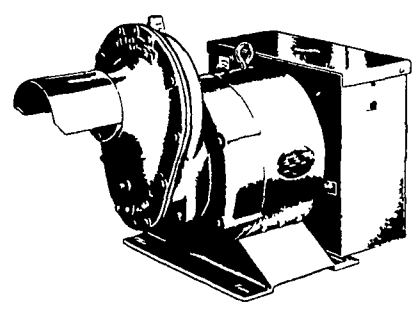

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, October 4

BROILERS

Radey-to-cook movement remains fair but lacks aggressiveness to readily clear full offerings in some quarters. Slaughter schedules about steady to slightly increased is some plants. Less than Trucklot prices unchanged to ½ cent lower on both Plant and U.S. Grade A. Live supplies adequate to occasionally Barely adequate, however, weights occasionally tending heavier than desired under good growing weather. Undertone unsettled with occasional early trading noted as 28 cents for next week.

Negotiated Trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready-to-cook Broiler-Fryers for delivery next week:

U.S. Grade A Plant Grade 28

Pool Trucklot Prices For Thursday Arrival: U.S. Grade A 29 ½-34 Mostly 30; Plant Grade 28 ½-32 Mostly 29.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, October 3

(Prices paid dock weights cents per pound except where noted).

Fowl-Leghorn 6-11; Fowl-Colored 7½-19, Mostly 8-15; Pullets-Colored 31-33, 31-32; Roasters 24½-30, mostly 27-30; Ducks 30½-42, mostly 34-37; Rabbits 30½-40, mostly 37-40; Guineas 60-65; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.01-4.01.

Total coops 473.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, October 4

Prices on light type hens unchanged to ½ cent lower. Offerings ample as processors working full time in an effort to clear supplies. Offerings of heavy type Hens short of fair call. Prices paid at Farm: Light type Hens 7-10 Mostly 9½-10 in Pa. Mostly 9-10 in N J. Heavy Type Hens 13½-14

New York Eggs

Wednesday, October 4

Today's wholesale transactions at confirmed prices were too limited to accurately report. Sales generally of a small lot nature as preferred to trade on Thursday's market or later. Supplies on hand fully adequate to ample on extra large, large, and mediums. Stocks of smalls light and barely adequate for domestic call, export demand mixed and slightly less active Country point offerings are in excess of distributors requirements with mediums not as plentiful as large

Carton demand mixed with a few ads on large at 45-49c and scattered on other sizes. Undertone nervous.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, October 2nd to Friday, October 6th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	40	37	37	36	36
Large	37	35	35	34	34
Mediums	33	32	32	31	31
Pullets	24	24	24	24	24
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	39	39	39	39	39
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	33	30	30	29	29
Checks	17	17	17	16½	16½

Long Tone - Supplies of large eggs ample. Light sizes in a fair balance. Demand from breakers improved slightly. Undertone somewhat unsettled.

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Peoria Cattle

Thursday, October 5

Receipts 3700 this week; 4,000 last week, 4,200 last year. Slaughter steers for the week were steady to 25 higher, with much of the strength on Good and Low Choice and on under 1150 pounds. Slaughter heifers fully steady. Cows and bulls steady to 25 higher. Supply mostly Good and Choice steers and heifers with few loads Mixed Choice and Prime. Total run about 65 per cent steers, 25 per cent heifers and the balance cows and bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Loadlots High Choice and Prime 1175-1325 pounds 3-4, 37.00-37.25, including 2 loads 1280-1317 on Wednesday at 37.25. Mixed Choice and Prime 1160-1330 3-4, 36.50-37.00. Choice 975-1360 2-4, 35.25-36.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 34.50-35.25. Good 32.00-34.50. Good Holsteins 33.00-34.00, Standard 32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Load Choice and Prime 935 pounds 3-4, 34.75. Part load 987 pounds 34.50. Choice 800-1020 2-4 33.50-34.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 32.25-33.50. Good 750-850 30.50-32.25.

COWS: Commercial 24.00-26.00. Utility 25.00-27.50, few High Yielding Holsteins 28.00-28.50. Cutter 23.00-26.50. Canner 20.00-23.00.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial and few Good mostly 30.00-33.00, few 33.50-34.00.

For Dad

A message for daddies from the American Cancer Society· have a checkup once a year foi your sake and the family's.

Cigarette smoking can rob you of years of life. Nobody likes a quitter, but we do says the American Cancer Society.

After 40 remember to ask your doctor for a procto as part of your annual health checkup. It's a lifesaver, says the American Cancer Society.

Feeder Sale

Monterey, Virginia
Tuesday, October 3

There were 1,313 head sold.

Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300-400 pounds 52.50; 405-500 48.00-53.50; 505-600 45.00-47.00.

Good: 300-400 pounds 51.75; 405-500 48.75-50.75; 505-600 45.00-48.25.

Medium: 300-400 pounds 48.25-48.50; 405-500 42.00-46.50.

Short: 375-500 pounds 45.50-48.50.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 405-500 pounds 43.25-44.00; 405-600 41.25.

Good: 300-400 pounds 42.25; 405-500 42.25-44.00; 505-600 39.75-41.50.

Medium: 300-400 pounds 35.00-38.25.

Wytheville, Virginia
Friday, September 29

There were 560 head sold.

Steers

Choice and Fancy: 500-700 pounds 39.90-42.25; 705-800 39.70-41.20; 805-1000 35.00-38.80.

Good: 500-700 pounds 39.90-43.25; 705-800 39.50-41.20; 805-1000 34.90-38.70.

Medium: 500-700 pounds 39.90-43.00; 705-800 38.00-39.25; 805-1000 32.50-33.90.

Common: 500-700 pounds 39.10-40.00; 705-800 37.90-38.90; 805-1000 31.50-32.50.

Short: 500-700 pounds 39.90-40.00.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, October 5

Estimated Receipts	14,000
Same Day Last Week	12,610
Same Day Last Year	9,438

Moderately active, compared to late last week, feeder calves and yearling steers and heifers under 700 pound about steady, instances weaker; feeder steers over 700 pound 50c to 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower on offerings over 800 pound. Majority receipts High Good and Choice 350-750 pound steers and 300-650 pound heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

SALES AS OF 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 54.00-59.25, load 373 pound at 61.50; 400-500 49.50-53.75, part load 436 pound at 55.80; 500-600 46.50-51.00; 600-700 44.00-47.00, part load and load 601-631 48.20-48.60; 700-800 40.00-44.00; 800-856 39.00-43.40; Mixed Good and Choice 300-400 50.00-52.50; 400-500 47.00-49.25; 500-600 44.00-46.75; 600-700 42.00-44.00; 700-800 38.75-40.00; 800-900 37.90-38.90; Good 300-500 43.00-49.00; 500-700 39.00-43.75; small lot Good 274 pound Holstein steer calves 46.00; mostly Good 527-772 Holstein steers 36.00-38.00, few 819-952 34.25-34.40.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice few Prime 300-400 pound 43.50-48.75; part load and load 336-398 50.00-51.75; 400-500 42.00-46.75; 500-600 40.00-41.30; 600-650 38.50-40.80, part load 708 pound at 39.80; Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 39.25-43.00; 500-650 36.75-39.50; Good 450-660 35.00-36.50.

Research Pays

Victor Comptometer Corporation is successfully competing with Japanese manufacturers in the sale of electronic calculators to the U.S. market, according to the company's annual report.

The Chicago manufacturer's research center has wiped out the Japanese cost-of-labor advantage through the development of advanced designs in conjunction with American semi-conductor chip manufacturers, enabling the units to be priced competitively.

Of the record 8.7 million bikes sold in the U.S. last year, 3½ million were lightweight models.

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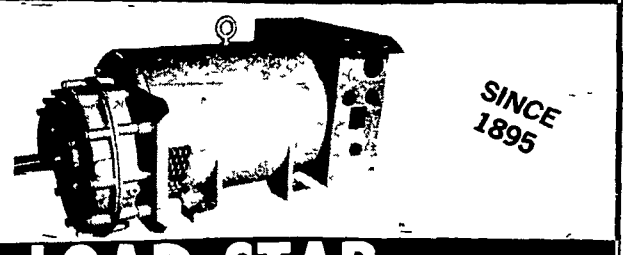

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Too much energy or protein not only wastes dollars, but it can also result in serious problems. Too much energy, for example, can result in fat animals, depressed protein utilization, lost production, ketosis and other metabolic disorders. Too much protein puts a stress on both the liver and kidneys of your animals. The Agway "Ratio: Right" approach to feeding offers the assurance of meeting both energy and protein requirements with no wasteful overages or dangerous shortages.

"Ratio: Right" feeds are available in energy-protein ratios ranging from 0.7 to 7.3. There's one that has to be right for any forage-grain program in the Northeast-including yours. There are still other Agway feeds and supplements you should know about. Such as seven different Agway vitamin-fortified protein concentrates and Agway LPS. For complete details, call your Agway Store, Representative, or Dairy Enterprise Salesman.

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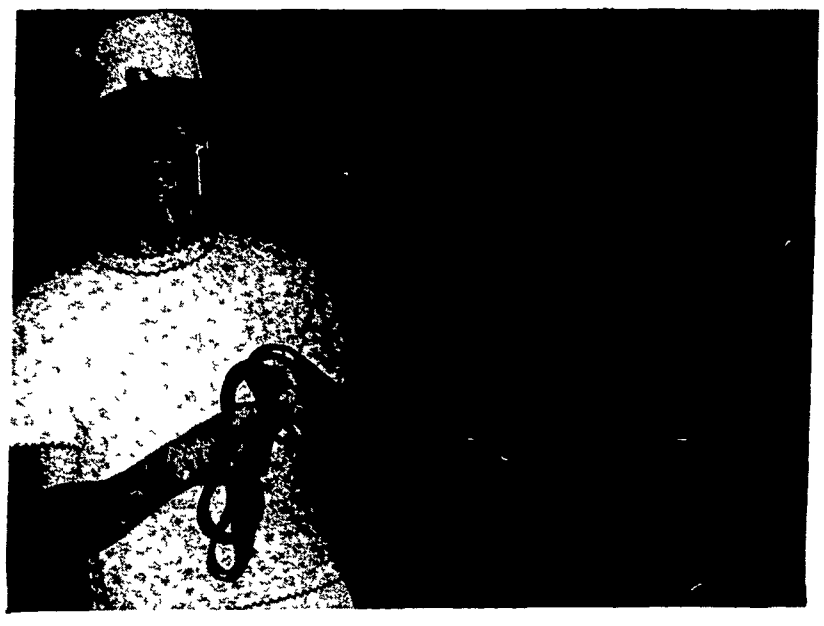
A seven-year-old cow owned by Edward Henley, Cochranville, won grand championship honors at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show. His sister, Sharon (center) won senior championship honors with her two-year-old Ayrshire. Grand champion Jersey was a three-year-old cow exhibited by Catherine Wollaston (right), Toughkenamon.

More than 700 4-H and FFA members from all over the state survived local and district eliminations, and competed in the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy held September 25 at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.



Glen Moore Astronaut Paula, a junior yearling heifer owned and shown by Susan Weaver of Glen Moore, won Holstein junior championship honors at the 1972 Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show last week in Harrisburg. Susan, a member of the Chester County 4-H Black and White Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver.

Fix-It Tip

When any hard finish floor coatings wear out, it is generally necessary to refinish the entire floor rather than small areas.

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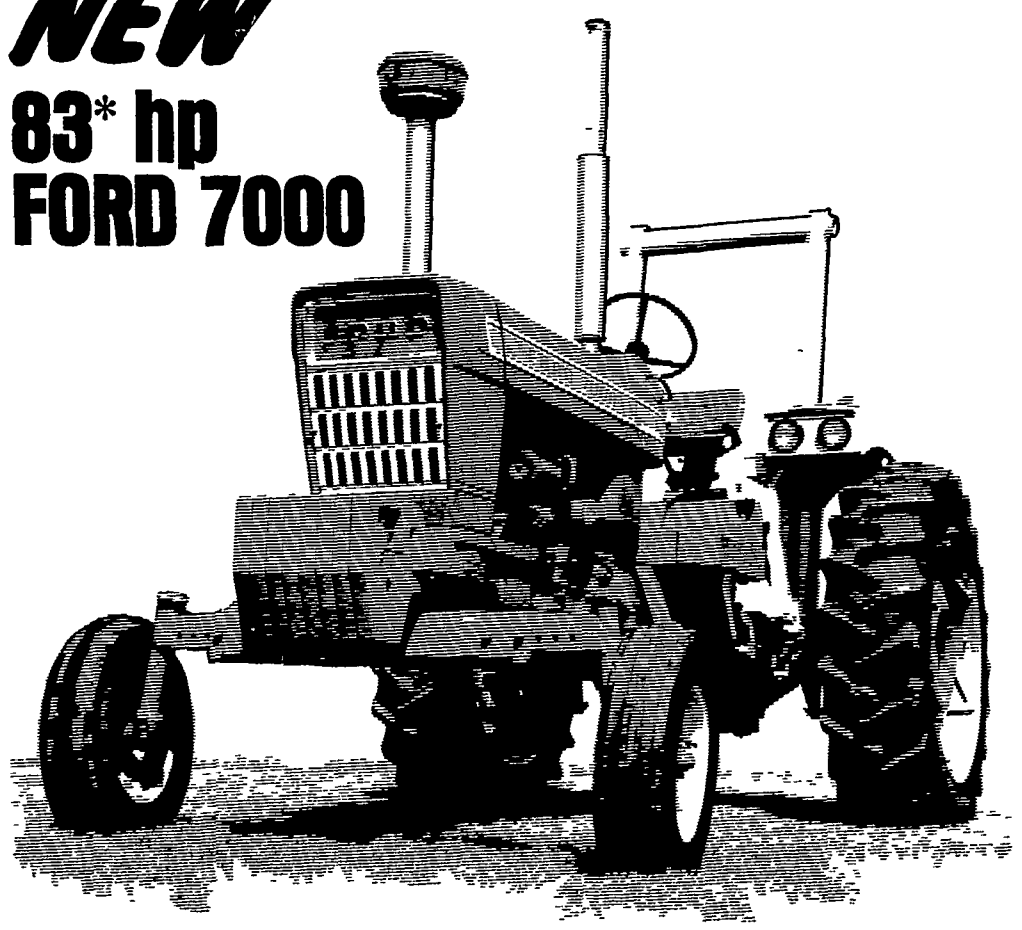

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Chester County 4-H Goat Show Results

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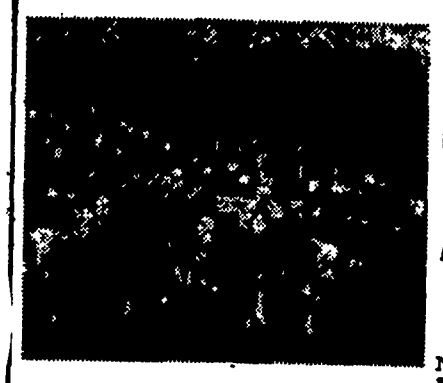

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Sarah Weinstock, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Weinstock, Phoenixville, exhibited the grand champion animal at the Chester County 4-H Goat Show. She was also named champion senior fitter for the show. Her brothers Michael and Daniel and sister, Rachel, were named champion first year, senior and junior showman respectively.

Joe Middeler, Pottstown, was named champion junior fitter. Randy Stoneback, Oxford, exhibited the reserve grand champion for the show. His brother Richard exhibited the junior champion while Holly Scheib showed the reserve junior champion.

Results for the fitting class based on members ability to prepare goats for the show were: blue ribbons for superior ability were presented to Sarah, Daniel, Rachel, Jonathan, and Michael Weinstock; Lisa Meeker and Joe Middeler, Pottstown. Red ribbons for an excellent ability went to Randy and Richard Stoneback, Michael Tolley and Tom Lyster, Oxford; Holly and Alison Scheib, Phoenixville; and Jeffery Rickerman, Landenberg. White ribbon for a good ability was presented to Peggy Stoneback, Oxford.

In the showmanship class based on the members' ability to present the animal to the judge, blue ribbons were awarded to Peggy, Randy, and Richard Stoneback, Sarah, Daniel, Rachel, Jonathan and Michael Weinstock and Joe Middeler. Red ribbons were presented to Tom Lyster, Jeffery Rickerman, Lisa Meeker, Michael Tolley, and Holly and Alison Schieb.

In the junior kid class, blue ribbons for superior quality animals were presented to Randy Stoneback, Michael Tolley, Jeffrey Rickerman, Lisa Meeker and Tom Lyster. Red ribbons presented to excellent quality animals were presented to Peggy and Richard Stoneback, and Sarah Weinstock.

In the senior kid class blue ribbons were awarded to Peggy and Richard Stoneback, Sarah Weinstock and Lisa Meeker. Red ribbons were awarded to Michael Weinstock, Michael Tolley and Richard and Randy Stoneback. In the yearling class blue ribbons were awarded to Alison and Holly Sheib and Rachel Weinstock.

In the first lactation class blue ribbons were presented to Randy Stoneback and Rachel Weinstock with a red ribbon to Peggy and Richard Stoneback. In the second lactation class blue ribbons went to Randy Stoneback and Sarah Weinstock. Red ribbons were presented to Richard Stoneback and Daniel Weinstock. In the aged class blue ribbon was presented to Daniel Weinstock.

Randy Stoneback, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stoneback, Oxford, received the reserve champion ribbon at the Chester County 4-H Goat Show.

Fifteen 4-H members exhibited 30 animals at the show held recently at the Kimberton Fire Company grounds. Mrs. Kathryn Langer, Newtown Square, was the judge for the event.

The Chester County 4-H Goat Show is one activity of the Che-Del-Be- 4-H Goat Club. Members *of the club receive instruction from Mrs. Margaret Jacob, Dr. Nancy Riser and Stephen Considine, volunteer adult leaders who donate their time to this youth activity.*

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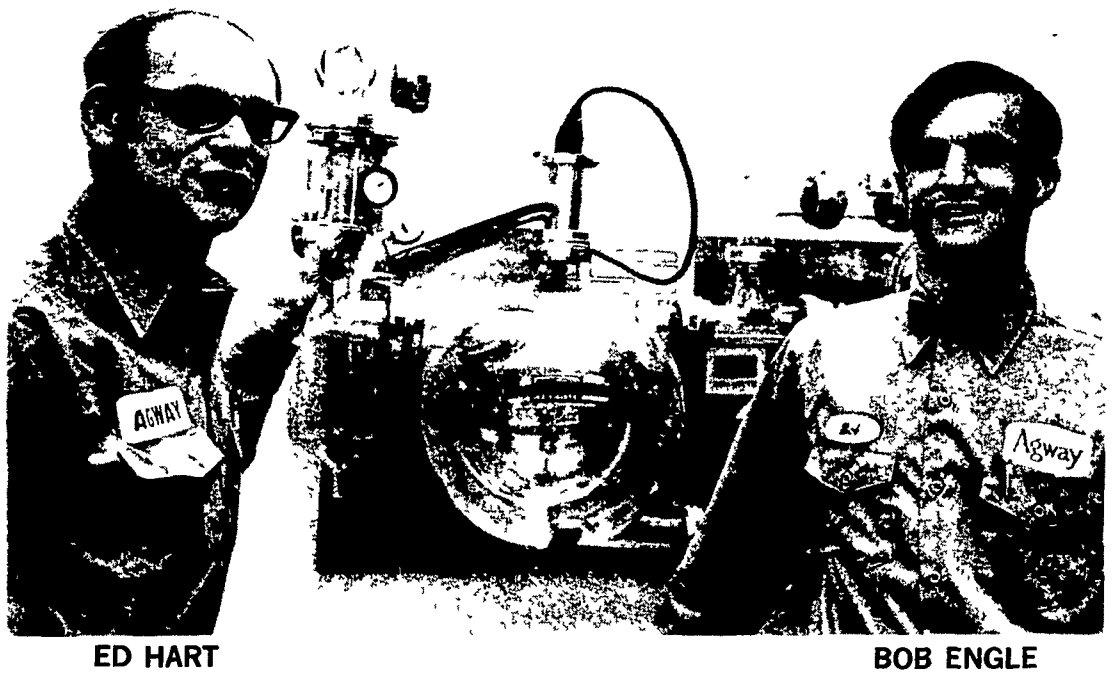

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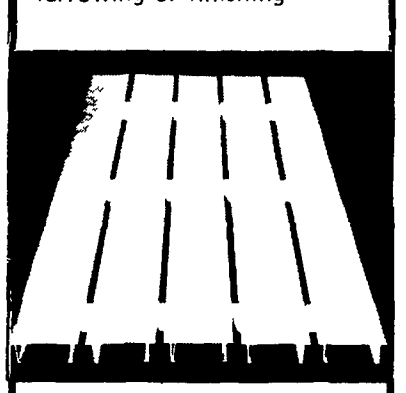

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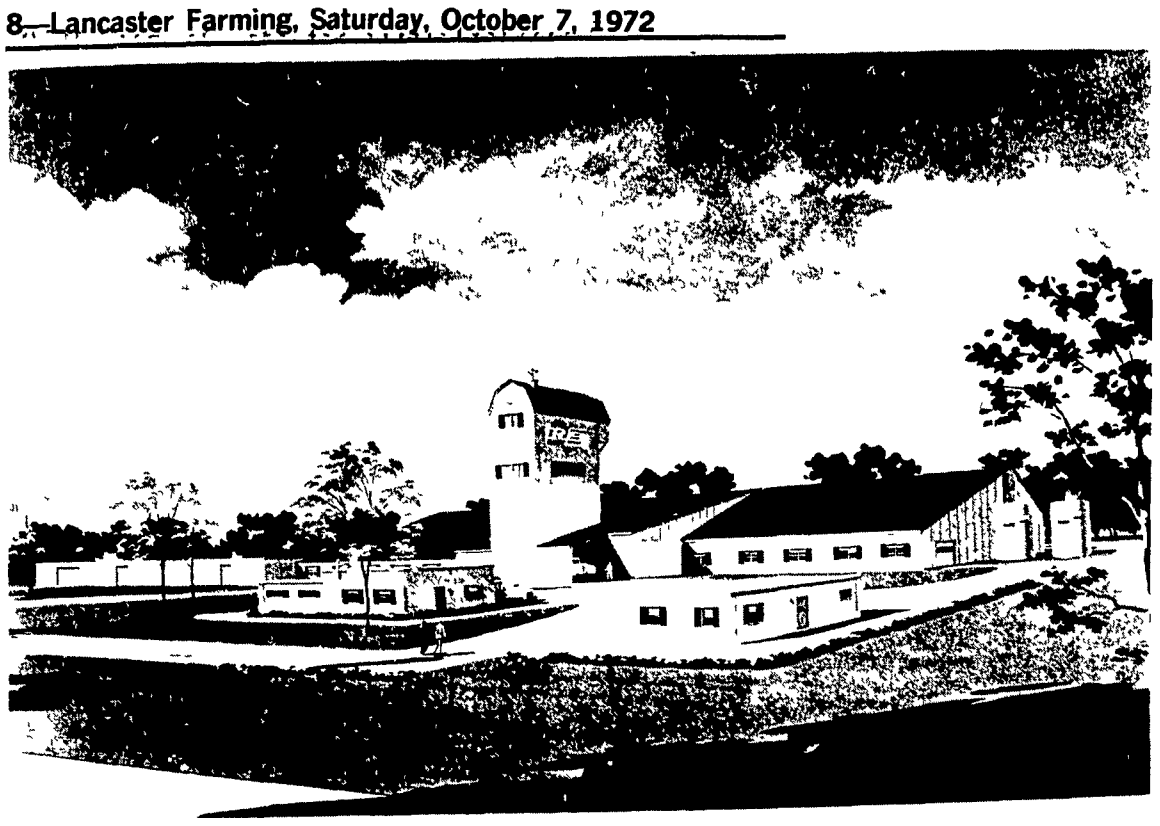

The Royster Company says this will be one of the most highly automated fertilizer plants in the country. Under construction near Lancaster, it will open in January, 1973, to serve farmers throughout the state.

Royster Building $1 Million Plant Near Lancaster

The Royster Company, a leading fertilizer and agricultural chemicals firm, announced this week that it has begun construction of one a highly automated fertilizer production plant in Lancaster.

The plant is expected to be in operation in late January, according to Charles F. Burroughs, Jr., president.

Located on a 15-acre site in East Hempfield Township the 50,000 square foot plant will cost an estimated $500,000 and will be outfitted with an additional $500,000 in equipment, rail sidings and supporting facilities.

The plant will produce both bulk and bagged fertilizers, including Royster Bonanza, the company's largest selling product line, crop specials and related products.

Covered loading areas will be featured for trucks, enabling customers to load during inclement weather.

The Lancaster plant will serve the entire state of Pennsylvania, through Royster's 100 authorized dealers, and will also market directly to farmers in nearby areas.

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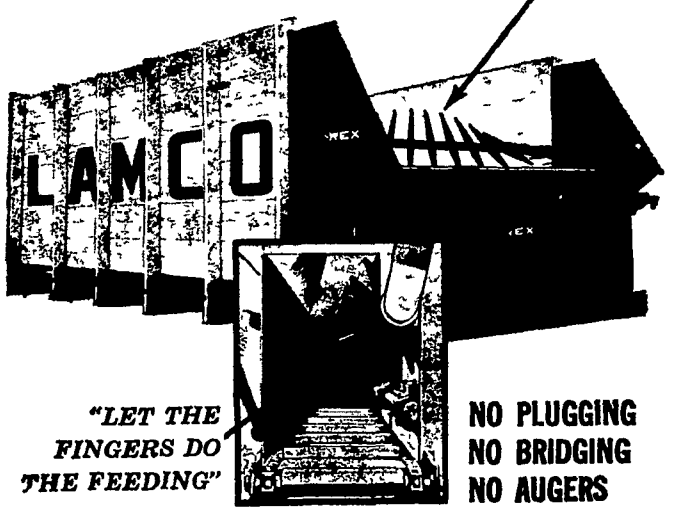

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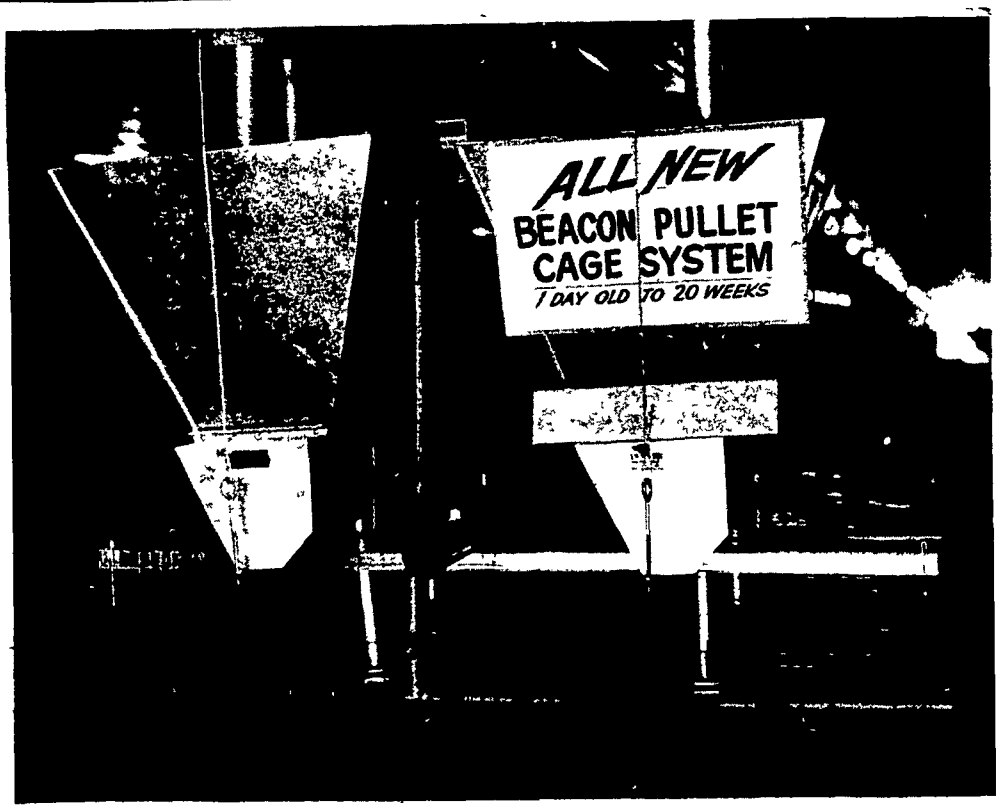

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One day old to twenty weeks, 20 birds per single deck cage. This is the most economical and labor saving system on the market. The automated system includes the winch suspended Beacon auger pan feeder, one pan per 24" x 36" cage, and the Hart cup watering system. Features of single deck pullet cage system from one day old to twenty weeks:

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- One 8" pan per cage
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- Flex auger feeders
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E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.
R. D. 1, Willow Street 717-464-3321

Eventful Fun Show Held By Conestoga Riding Club

The Conestoga Riding Club sponsored a fun show at Mervin Bare's, Witmer, last Sunday, October 1. Norman Risser judged the 21 events with Norman Kolb doing the announcing.

Winners of the show and their mounts are as follows:

Pony Showmanship and Grooming — David Kolb, Shadow; Kelly Williams, Trigger; Jeff Fellenbaum, Mr. Ed.

English Horse Showmanship and Grooming — Richard Kolb, Baron; Colleen Kolb, Midnight; Sandy Kolb, Cissy.

PUT Want Ads TO WORK FOR YOU

Western Horse Showmanship and Grooming — Daniel Fellenbaum, Magnolia's Dixie; Cindy Reed, Crosstides Roper; Jessie Eby, Cocoa.

Costume Deadline — Kelly Williams, Trigger; Cheri Armstrong, Figure.

Children's Equitation 12 and under — Vickie Bare, Dawn; Jeff Fellenbaum, Mr. Ed; Patty Groff, Sparky.

Senior English Equitation — Tim Stauffer, Windbrush; Kathy Ebersole, Penny Little; Randy Kolb, Red.

Senior Western Equitation — Natalie Immel, Twist George; Daniel Fellenbaum, Magnolia's Dixie; Robin Fellenbaum, Jay's Rainy Day.

Pony Pleasure — Jeff Fellenbaum, Mr. Ed; David Kolb, Shadow; Vickie Bare, Dawn.

English Pleasure Horse — Richard Kolb, Baron; Donna Bare, Sabree; Sandy Kolb, Cissy.

Western Horse Pleasure — Natalie Immel, Twist George; Dan Fellenbaum, Magnolia's Dixie; Robin Fellenbaum, Jay's Rainy Day.

Up and Over — Randy Kolb, Red; Donna Bare, Sabree; Sandy Kolb, Cissy.

Beginners Jumping — Donna Bare, Sabree; Kathy Ebersole, Penny Little; Sandy Kolb, Cissy.

Scurry Race — Donna Bare, Sabree; Bev Hoffman, Tonka; Beth Fritz, Lady.

Novice Class, Crawl through the Barrel — Cheri Armstrong, Figure; Jeff Bare, Putt Putt; David Kolb, Shadow.

Cloverleaf Barrel Race — Randy Glick, Mr. Pay Day; Bonnie Kolb, Tossa; Sharon Bare, Duke Sr.

Pair Class — Randy Kolb on Baron and Richard Kolb on Cocoa; Kim Williams on Trigger and Jeff Fellenbaum on Mr. Ed; Cindy Reed on Crosstides Roper and Roxanne Jones on Ponjit Britches.

Break and Out — Natalie Immel, Twist George; Robin Fellenbaum, Jay's Rainy Day; Cindy Reed, Crosstides Roper.

Egg and Spoon — Tim Stauffer, Windrush; Robin Fellenbaum, Jay's Rainy Day; Daniel Fellenbaum, Magnolia's Dixie.

Dollar Bareback — Colleen Kolb, Midnight; Lashon Bussell, Stardust; David Leaman.

Trail Class — Natalie Immel, Twist George; Karen Landis, Sonny Boy; Lashon Bussell, Stardust.

Grand Champion English Horse — Donna Bare, Sabree; reserve, Randy Kolb, Red.

Grand Champion Western Horse — Natalie Immel, Twist George; reserve, Robin Fellenbaum, Jay's Rainy Day.

Pony Champion — Jeff Fellenbaum, Mr. Ed; reserve, Lashon Bussell, Stardust.

The Conestoga Riding club is a group of young people from the Conestoga Valley School District with an interest in horsemanship who have and plan their own shows, have clinics through which they hope to become better riders. Advisor for the group is Melbert Williams.

The Club wishes to thank Glicks Audio for donation of a P.A. system, Mervin Bare for the donation of the ring, Witmer Fire Company for the use of the generator, Theressa Williams for organizing the refreshment stand, Stauffer's Printing for the programs, and all the others who made the show a success.

Vote for the highest bank interest in America, and we'll put you aboard President Eisenhower's posh rail car!

The plush, exclusive Eisenhower railroad car, used for Presidential campaigning and other First Family travels Interior view of the air-conditioned car shows living room (done in cherry wood) with fireplace (bronze front, gold trim) and elegant chairs and carpeting The car is located at St. Peters Village, an old restored Victorian village just off Rt 23, near Knauertown, in northern Chester County

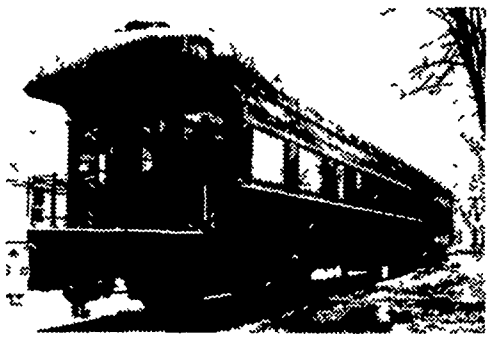
We'll also put an Eisenhower silver dollar in your pocket!

It seems like a century since Dwight D. Eisenhower first sought America's highest elective office, with Mamie smiling at his side.

The year was 1952, and our country was vastly different. In fact, Presidential campaigning was vastly different.

"Ike", the popular World War II general, made some key television appearances. But much of his prevote time was given to traveling by rail, and meeting people face to face.

What was it like? Now you can find out—you can board the Eisenhowers' exclusive railroad car (at St. Peters Village, just off Rt. 23 in Chester County)—and do it FREE of charge!



To spotlight our national heritage, Farmers National Bank of Quarryville is offering its savings customers two, FREE tickets to tour the Eisenhower car. This plus a shiny, Eisenhower silver dollar—also yours without charge.

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If you're currently saving with us, and receiving the highest bank interest in America, just come in and deposit $25 in your account. Then request your tickets and the silver dollar.

If you've not yet developed the saving habit, merely open an account with $25. After which you can claim your ducats and silver piece.

So, before long, plan a trip to this Eisenhower shrine. You'll enjoy the learning experience. And, if nothing else, your silver dollar will buy the gasoline.

Farmers National Bank of Quarryville

Banking the way you'd do it.

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This offer concludes on election day, Nov. 7.

A Sales Tax That Hurts Everyone

In its perpetual quest for more tax dollars, the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue has decided that firms which let contracts to poultry growers aren't really in the business of farming.

Therefore, contractors like Pennfield, Weaver's and Wolgemuth Brothers, should be liable for a six percent sales tax on feed, fuel and litter they buy for their flocks being grown under contract by contract growers.

This move threatens the state's entire poultry industry, and has vast implications for other contract operations in the state

The revenue people, for now, are testing their decision with a case against Wolgemuth Brothers in Mount Joy. If the revenue people lose their case, poultry producers aren't likely to hear any more about the matter

But if they win, everybody loses. The farmer, the contracting companies, the consumer, even the tax department.

According to one industry spokesman, about 85 percent of the state's layers and broilers are grown under contract. Growing chickens in Pennsylvania is already more expensive than it is in many other areas. Feed, for example, costs more because the bulk of it has to be trucked in. Land is more expensive, so's labor, and taxes are higher.

An extra six percent tacked onto the industry's feed bill could be the final blow. Many contractors will find it cheaper to have their poultry meat and eggs produced by out-of-state growers.

Forcing poultry growing out of the state would result in a net loss of tax dollars, because it would eliminate many jobs. Packaging and processing operations wouldn't be hurt as much as feed mills, of course. The group who'd suffer the most serious loss, of course, would be the state's small farmers

Chickens grown under contract are a sideline with many farmers in our southeastern part of the state. But they are an important sideline, often making the difference between a good year and a bad one

The state sometime ago ran into a similar situation with mink ranchers. Mink ranchers were told that they weren't engaged in farming, and they'd have to pay sales tax on mink feed. Naturally, the ranchers fought. And they won. Feed for mink is not taxed. If that logic makes sense for minks, it makes sense for chickens.

Part of the argument for sales tax is that it's a more equitable means of raising funds than, say, a head tax or a flat-rate income tax. Ideally, a sales tax extracts the most revenue from the people who are best able to pay it. The people with money to spend.

In the supermarket, for example, we pay sales taxes on non-essential things like soft-drinks and paper towels. Meat and potatoes aren't taxed. The logic behind this is that the people scraping by shouldn't have to pay extra for the necessities of life. The people who can afford the luxury of soft-drinks and paper towels are obviously able to pay a little extra.

At least this seems to be the logic behind **starting** a sales tax. This logic becomes obscured, though, in the frantic scramble for tax money.

The effect of a sales tax on the poultry industry's cost of doing business could be an increase in the price of poultry meat and eggs. Poultry meat and eggs are two of the most reasonably prices sources of protein, a fact which makes them very attractive to families with limited food budgets. A rise in the price of eggs or chicken would hurt these families.

A sales tax on poultry feed, fuel and litter would be a serious blow to the Pennsylvania poultry industry. The corporations which contract for poultry and eggs would have the expense of moving their operations out of state.

Consumers could wind up paying more for their chicken and eggs.

The people of Pennsylvania would lose because they'd be getting fewer tax dollars from poultry industry wage earners.

Small farmers would lose a major source of income. Some farmers could make it up. Some would simply make do with less

And, without a doubt, some would have to leave farming

Nobody could gain from such a tax

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Prevent Farm Fires

National Fire Prevention Week is designated as October 8 to 14 and all farmers are urged to evaluate their fire prevention and fire fighting procedures. As we enter the fall and winter season, there are more fire hazards and greater risks included. Heating equipment including chimneys and flues should be checked and repaired. Fire extinguishers should be put into working order and all members of the family should know how to operate them. The phone number of the local fire department should be posted at every telephone. Water supplies to be used in case of fire should be determined when making fire prevention plans. Fires are always very destructive and costly; plans should be made to prevent them and to control the fire to a minimum of damage.

To Control Livestock Parasites

Both internal and external parasites will reduce the efficiency and health of all livestock. An eradication program should be practiced on all farms. Local dairymen and beef cow producers should treat their young stock annually in order to keep down the infestation. Since animals have been produced on many of our farms for a long number of years, the parasite build-up needs controlling. Cattle feeders that are buying new cattle, especially calves, should treat the animals for stomach worms early in the feeding period. Many cattle imported from the southern states carry heavy worm infestation. Special attention to parasite control will increase the net returns from the livestock operation.

To Prepare for New Corn Crop

Corn picking season is approaching when many cribs will be filled and barn floors covered with grain. Both rodents and grain insects can take a heavy toll of stored grain. In the first place, old corn should be removed from the bin or crib before the new crop is stored. In many cases grain weevils, or other insects, may be in the old corn and will be carried into the new grain, if they are put together. The old grain should be cleaned out and fed or sold, before the new crop is placed into storage. The use of Malathion or Methoxychlor as a residual spray on the sides and floors of the bin is suggested to eliminate possible insect infestation. Rats and mice will feed on the grain unless the crib or bin is protected. This is very difficult when the ear corn is stored on the barn floor or other temporary place. Good storage plans try to reduce the insect and rodent damage.

Grassroots Opinion

LOUP CITY, NEBR , SHERMAN COUNTY TIMES "No one expects you to go out and get the fumes out of the sky single-handed But in every community there are things you can do to help — even in a million little ways, starting right at home! For instance, you might return all wire hangers to your dry-cleaner and laundry . . . these can be reused Save on unnecessary paper-bag disposal . do as the Europeans do, take along a smart, re-usable shopping bag of your own. Keep a litter-bag in your car. There are some people who even keep small plastic bags in their purses — for cigarette and candy wrappers, junior's gum, things like that. And get to know your community recycling centers. Find out what materials they want, and do what you can to support them. Try it, and help reduce pollution by eliminating much of what usually goes to huge disposal plants to 'go up in smoke!'"

HINCKLEY, ILL., REVIEW: "There is tremendous concern about who actually is contributing to the coffers of the political campaigns. We're more concerned about who will be contributing after the politician is elected."

CLIFTON FORGE, VA., REVIEW: "The Assoicated Press reports . . . that the federal government is having a rough time getting rid of worn-out money. We have a rough time holding on to it. Federal Reserve banks are beginning to grind up cash instead of burning it. The step against air pollution leaves behind a lint-like green material. The Treasury Department is searching for commercial buyers for the lint. They might consider sending some of it back to the taxpayers."

OBERLIN, KANS., HERALD: "Whenever a judge suspends sentence on a lawbreaker if he promises to get out of town, it is easy to wonder how often this person could repeat the offense in a different town each time and never have to serve a stretch in jail. Serving time does not necessarily convince the lawbreaker he should go straight. But the 'get out of town by sundown' warning is a neat way for a judge to wash his hands of the duty of meting out justice to the guilty . . . If we want law and order we are going to have to see to it that our courts are doing their job. Sending trouble on to the next town isn't doing the job."

WELLINGTON, OHIO, ENTERPRISE: "When an individual spends more than he earns he ends up bankrupt. When a business spends more than it takes in, the result is bankruptcy. When a government spends more than it takes in taxes, the result is depreciated currency followed by inflation. And the person who suffers most from inflation is the one who has no way of catching up, like the retiree on a fixed income. Our 20 million Senior citizens are not apt to forget this on Election Day."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

WHOSE CITIES?

Lesson for October 8, 1972

Background Scripture Genesis 11 1 9, Zechariah 8 1-8, John 17 15 18, Acts 19 23 41, 1 John 2 15-17, Revelation 21 10, 22-27
Devotional Reading Psalms 125

Judging by history the ultimate fruits of most men's civilizations seems to be a legacy of romantic ruins In Rome, Athens, Yucatan, Peru, we see all that remains of once-proud empires. We see the pyramids of Egypt, the wall of China, and the ziggurats of Iran, and wonder whether our monuments will fare any better.

Rev. Althouse

The story of the tower of Babel seems to indicate that man is wrong to build his cities, that his ambition is an affront to God. Yet, it is not man the builder that disturbs God, but man the egotist. The problem is not with his building of cities and monuments, but with the vain motivation behind all of this.

In the story, God does not seem disturbed when the people say: "Come, let us make bricks, and burn them thoroughly." What did disturb the Lord, however, was when they said: "Come, let us build ourselves a city, and a tower with its top in the heavens, **and let us make a name for ourselves . . .**" (Genesis 11:4).

"Come, let us build . . ."

Whenever men try to build all by themselves and for the purpose of making a name for themselves, they are on the wrong track with God. God wants us to build our cities but he also wants us to acknowledge that we cannot build enduringly without him He wants us even to build our monuments, but not to ourselves or our own glory.

This is still a concern in today's world We get carried away with our own grandiose schemes and forget to whom the cities belong. "I don't want any of that in my town," said a certain mayor some time ago Someone quickly reminded him that it wasn't his town, that it belonged to all the citizens.

"The faithful City"

When men forget whose city it is and build to "make a name" for themselves, the seeds of disunity and confusion are sown. It is our vain ambition, our selfishness and pride that build the walls between us and keep us apart. When we usurp God's own place, we call down destruction and tragedy upon ourselves. It is then that our city, our nation, our world, instead of Babylon the golden become Babel the confused, the divided.

When our pride gets in the way we neither understand each other or hear the voice of God. Our building becomes a curse instead of a blessing As the Psalmist put it: "Unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain" (127:1). So it is with the cities.

The prophet Zechariah saw a vision of a rebuilded Jerusalem: "Old men and old women shall sit in the streets . . . And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls . . ." (Zech. 8:4, 5). We can still have cities like that if we remember whose cities they are.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

High Protein Diet - The Farmer's Gift to America

An efficient American agriculture has "kept pace with a changing society and moved America from bread and potatoes to a high protein diet in keeping with the times in which we now live," Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell told the National Newspaper Food Editors Conference meeting this week in Philadelphia.

The Under Secretary attributed this shift in America's diet to the higher productivity produced by research through the land-grant college system and more efficient agricultural output.

"We have actually moved from a bread and potatoes diet—which is what we needed when we were plowing mules and digging ditches—to a high protein meat diet which is more consistent with the kind of energy demands placed on our bodies during a normal 35 or 40-hour week," he emphasized.

Mr. Campbell pointed to the dramatic changes in per capita consumption of beef, pork and broiler meat as demonstrating the changes in the American diet. He said beef consumption has gone from 56 pounds per person to 115 pounds; pork consumption has stayed just under 70 pounds, and consumption of poultry meat has grown from 27 to 50 pounds per person in the last 20 years.

Farm mechanization has so reduced the manual labor needed for production of food that heavy bread and potatoes diets are not necessary, Mr. Campbell said. "Just a quarter of a century ago each person engaged in agriculture produced food and fiber for about 14 persons. Today, each person in agriculture produces food and fiber for about 50 persons."

At the same time, there has recently been a turn-around in milk consumption for the first time in many years, he added.

"The land-grant colleges and universities, county extension agents, home economists and others who have carried to the farmer the latest improvements resulting in higher and more efficient food production have contributed greatly to our ability to change our eating habits," the Under Secretary stated.

"In the past 10 years output per man-hour in agriculture increased about three-fourths—nearly two and a half times as fast as the increase of 30 percent registered by nonfarm workers," he explained.

The result of this, Mr. Campbell said, has been to release more people from farm-related occupations for the production of other consumer goods which are part of a more affluent American society, such as washers, dryers, television sets, automobiles and boats.

"Without an efficient U.S. agriculture, utilizing the latest in labor-saving machinery, fertilizers and chemicals, thousands of Americans would still be tied to the land producing food for their fellow Americans as well as for the rest of the world," he suggested, "rather than being employed turning out other consumer goods needed by our society."

The Under Secretary said most Americans live in such a sanitized atmosphere, enjoying the safest food supply in the world, that they take for granted that what they eat and drink will not make them sick. He said they don't recognize the effort it took to make their food safe.

"This is why frequently our people get sick when they travel to a foreign country and eat their food. Their bodies just aren't adjusted to consuming the food and drink in those countries which the natives are used to. This is when Americans really begin to appreciate their sanitary food supply."

Milk, also an important part of today's high protein American diet, is another sanitary food which Americans are so accustomed to that they take its safety for granted, Mr. Campbell said. "We must remember that milk is a better culture for the growth of bacteria than perhaps any other food, thus it took a lot of effort to make it as safe for the consumer as it is today."

The Under Secretary added that the safety of milk is a good example of the fact that food safety "does not have to come out of Washington, D.C. We have obtained the safest milk supply in the world completely through enforcement of local city and county health ordinances and State sanitary regulations—not by any federal law."

And he said the effort to provide Americans with a clean milk supply has contributed to the elimination of some animal diseases affecting milk cows, such as tuberculosis and brucellosis.

Mr. Campbell told the food editors that farmers because of their high productivity "are not the cause of inflation but instead help to reduce it. This is why they are exempt from wage and price controls.

"Food prices to the farmer vary up and down according to supply and demand in a free and open market," he continued. "No other segment in the American economy functions in this way; the prices in those segments always seem to go up, never down. The farmer, meanwhile, takes his losses when prices are down and recoups them when the market is up. That's why it is so important that no price controls *be placed on raw agricultural products—so our farmers can stay solvent by being able to* make up their losses when prices are good."

Contrary to the beliefs of some people, Mr. Camplell pointed out, farmers are not wards of the Federal government. There are more individual producers in agriculture competing against each other than anywhere else in private industry, he said.

The large number of farm producers makes it difficult for each farmer to accurately produce for his segment of the market and thus agriculture has a tendency to constantly overproduce, the Under Secretary stressed. However, he said this excess production is sometimes necessary to assure an adequate food supply when losses from crop diseases and failures from adverse weather are taken into account.

"This is why we must continue to have workable farm programs—to guarantee consumers an adequate food supply, assure our farmers an adequate return from the market-place and balance out supply and demand," Mr. Campbell stated.

The Under Secretary stressed that "considering the hours farmers work; their marvelous record in increasing productivity per man hour; their high investments in land and equipment; higher taxes, and the risks farmers must take, farmers should be getting a higher return for their efforts.

"Yet the average disposable income of farm people is still only about 80 percent as much as the average income for nonfarm people. This is better than it used to be, but we are not content with that. We cannot be content until farmers are earning the same income as their nonfarm cousins in town," he declared, "so that farm families may be assured of a better standard of living."

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NPN Boosts Silage Value

High prices for protein supplement make it important for farmers to consider adding a non-protein-nitrogen (NPN) source to corn silage at ensiling time, says County Agent M. M. Smith. This should be done, however, only if the moisture level of the ensilage is in the normal range of 63-70 percent moisture.

Adding NPN to materail that is too dry or too wet (lots of seepage) may result in abnormal fermentation and reduced palatability of the silage, says Smith.

Urea is one of the most economical and widely used NPN additives for silage. Adding urea at the rate of 10 pounds per ton of material ensiled can appreciably raise the crude protein equivalent content of corn silage to about 12-13 percent on a dry matter basis.

This makes corn silage almost equal to mixed mainly legume forage in protein content. This protein supplementation by means of the grain mix or concentrate can be markedly reduced. For example, a 14 percent grain mix may then be adequate for dairy cows on a high corn silage ration.

Some commercial preparations containing urea, anhyxdrous ammonia or ammonium phosphate plus added minerals also are available as additives. A farmer should compare the cost of his feeding program using these against urea alone, plus proper mineral feeding before choosing an NPN source for addition at ensiling, says Smith.

Fewer problems often are encountered with the use of urea as a silage additive than when it is included in a grain mix. Part of the NPN is converted to less soluble forms of nitrogen during the ensiling process. This may increase utilization of nitrogen and reduce possibilities of toxieity including off-feed conditions.

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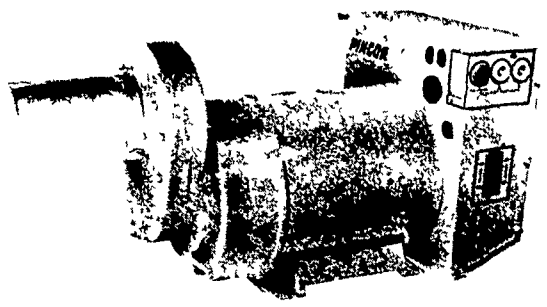

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USDA Offers Light Horse & Pony Handbook

A new handbook describing the breeding and raising of light horses and ponies has been published by the USDA.

The new publication, by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, lists 26 common light horse and pony breeds and describes the characteristics of each. Photographs of each breed are also included.

The handbook gives information useful to both amateur and professional horsemen, such as selecting horses, determining age, care and feeding, necessary equipment and diseases and parasites. Valuable tables on recommended allowances of minerals and vitamins and a guide to feeding the light horse should help the experienced breeder improve his feeding program.

Other sections include horse judging, management, horsemanship and listings of breed registry associations and horse magazines. The illustrations include floor plans for a horse barn, proper feet trimming, types of bits and other tack and even a sample breeding contact for stallion owners.

Dr. M.E. Ensminger, noted world authority on horses, collaborated with ARS in preparing the publication.

Single copies of Agriculture Handbook No. 394, "Breeding and Raising Horses," are available for $1.00 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Please use zipcodes.

Baking Tip

To avoid "hot spots" inside your oven, place baking pans in the center of the oven. This will permit free circulation of air and heat on all sides and top and bottom. Extension foods and nutrition specialists at Pennsylvania State University say when putting two or more pans in the oven at the same time, stagger them on different shelves, so that one is not directly above the other. There should be at least one inch between two pans on the same shelf.

Max Smith to Guide Farm-City Activities

M. Maxwell Smith, County Agricultural Agent has been appointed Chairman of the Lancaster County Farm-City Council by E.M. Damon, State Farm-City Council Chairman.

In making the announcement Damon said that Smith will coordinate Farm-City Week activities in Lancaster County. This year Farm-City Week will be observed throughout the state November 17-23. The theme is Quality of Life - A Mutual Responsibility of Farm and City.

One of the major objectives of Farm-City Week, Damon said, is to bring about a better understanding between our rural and urban people. These two groups are interdependent and need to have a better knowledge of each other's role in today's society. They have an important part in improving the quality of life in the state, Damon added.

Farm-City Week has been observed in Pennsylvania for more than a dozen years. Annually, it is sponsored by 50 statewide organizations, state and federal agencies and local groups. Kiwanis International promotes Farm-City Week throughout the nation.

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$140 Mil. Allocated to 1973 REAP Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced a 1973 Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) that will strengthen conservation and diminish air and water pollution.

Through REAP the Federal Government shares with farmers the cost (usually on a 50-50 basis) of carrying out needed conservation and environmental protection measures on their farms. Practices emphasized are those which help to provide long-range preservation of the environment and return greater benefits to the public.

The initial funding level for 1973 will be $140.0 million, the same as the initial funding for last year's program. A final decision regarding the program level will not be made until determinations are made on overall spending targets.

Farmers will receive Federal cost-sharing for these new practices: (1) Installation of excess water management systems where they are essential to combat adverse environmental conditions such as water pollution from contaminated water runoff caused by high water table, or incomplete recycling of animal or human waste, sedimentation, and salinity or alkalinity; and (2) use of conservation tillage on a demonstration basis to reduce soil loss from land devoted to intertilled (row) crops.

Also, the 1973 REAP expands the authority to cost-share for practices to solve agriculture-related air pollution problems. In the past, cost-sharing for pollution abatement was limited to those practices with soil and water conservation benefits.

County committees will develop their 1973 programs within National program guidelines and will have opportunity to keep some or all of their 1970 county practices as was the case for 1971 and 1972.

The following conservation and environmental protection features will receive high priority during the coming year: Establishing permanent vegetative cover; improving or protecting permanent vegetative cover; developing facilities for livestock water; water impoundment reservoirs; constructing terrace systems; diversion terraces, ditches or dikes; permanent wildlife habitat; animal waste storage and diversion facilities; sediment retention and water control structures; sediment or chemical runoff measures; disposal of crop, orchard or woodland residues without burning; and disposal pits for solid waste.

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You'll find other Red Rose Dairy Feeds available in many protein levels to suit your particular need. Each one is geared to maintain your herd, encourage milk production and return that extra profit. Let your Red Rose dealer help you select the one best suited for your herd. Give him a call!

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Penn Manor FFA Reports Winners at Lampeter Fair

The Penn Manor FFA had over 60 entries in the Lampeter Fair which was held September 27-29.

The calf chase held on Wednesday evening was won by Jere Ober from the Manor Chapter. There were over 25 boys who entered this contest.

In the green tobacco division, Park Kauffman received first place in the FFA class and first place in the open class. Carl Brandt received third place, Bob Shenk received fourth place and Charles Kauffman received fifth place.

In the dry tobacco division, Bob Burkholder received first place in the FFA class and second place in the open class. Bob Buckwalter took second place in FFA class and fifth in the open class. Rick Burkholder received fourth place in FFA class and Nelson Witmer received fifth place in FFA class.

In the corn division the following Penn Manor FFA students received placings: Charles Kauffman, first; Roger Frey, second; Don Thomas, fourth; Rick Burkholder, fifth; Gary Long, sixth; Glenn Long, eighth, and Earl Brenneman, ninth.

In the Indian Corn division Doug Mull received first. Nelson Witmer received first in silage corn and Greg Landis third.

In the hay division Marlin Harnish received first in mixed hay and Dave Harnish received second in late cutting.

There were two winners in the dairy division. In the Holstein two-year-old cow class Greg Landis placed first. Glenn Long received first in the senior yearling class.

Highest bidders at the FFA swine and steer sale were Harvestore and Dagen's Store.

There were a total of 65 hogs entered in the swine show. Parke Hess showed the champion market hog which was bought by Harvestore for $1.50 per pound. Parke also had the champion pen of two hogs.

Cliff Charles showed the champion pen of four market hogs. Carl Brandt placed first in senior gilt and Carl Thomas placed second with his set of two pigs.

Ed Kilheffer placed fourth with a set of two fat pigs and second with a pen of four fat pigs.

In the steer division Gary Long placed third with his Angus steer. Dagen's Store bought the steer for 43½ cents per pounds which was the highest price paid for any of the steers.

Bob Shenk placed fifth with his Angus steer.

News Reporters,
Clair Hostetter
Gary Long

Yoder Cows Complete Production Records

Three Registered Holstein cows in the herd of Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson RD1, have been cited for milk and butterfat production levels by the Holstein-Friesian Association.

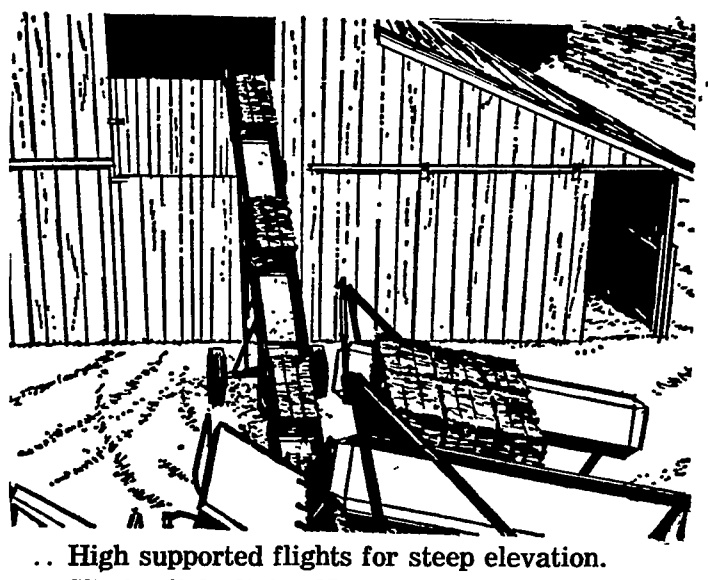
The cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability are:

Rocky-Side Smokey Kitty 7299277, two-years-four-months of age, 17,330 pounds of milk, 688 pounds of butterfat with a 4.0 per cent test in 305 days; Rocky-Side Star Pearl 6926878. four-years-old, 17,520 pounds of milk, 666 pounds of butterfat with a 3.8 per cent test in 335 days, and Rocky-Side Ideal Bernice 7225139, age two-years-six-months, 16,100 pounds of milk, 650 pounds of butterfat with a 4.0 per cent test in 364 days.

Small Gallery

Only five persons were present, besides Wilbur Wright, when his brother Orville made the first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., Dec. 17, 1903.

New Holland 155 Elevator



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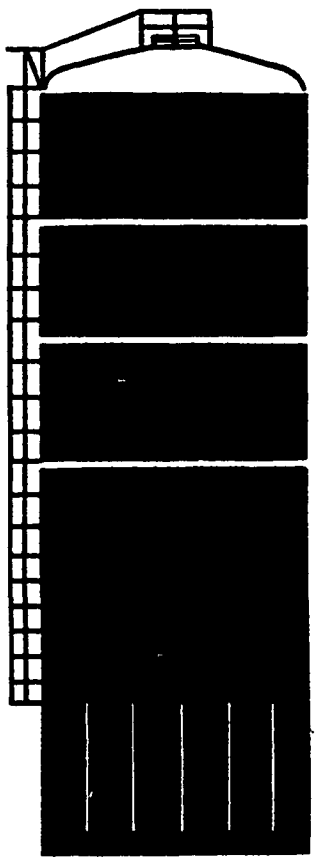

MANAGEMENT MEETING—
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Pa. Ag Leaders Slate People-to-People Tour

On Friday, October 27, 1972, forty-three Pennsylvania agricultural leaders will depart Harrisburg's International Airport on the first leg of a 22 day People-to-People goodwill mission which will take them to Japan, Taiwan, The Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong and Alaska.

Meetings, interviews, visitations and receptions are scheduled throughout the 22 days as the Pennsylvania delegation visits with the United States and foreign government officials and meets representatives of their occupational counterparts.

The purpose of their visits will be to learn, in person, methods and working conditions and attempt to improve relations and understanding between America and the people abroad.

Heading the Pennsylvania delegation is Enos B. Heisey and wife, Jane, of Manlius, New York, formerly of Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Other members of the group are:

Jesse G. Balmer and wife, Nancy, Lititz, RD 4; Kenneth G. Beachley and wife, Elizabeth, Wormleysburg; W. John Blatt and wife, Esther, Leesport, RD 1; Light M. Bomberger, Lebanon; Wilfred M. Brumbaugh and wife, Rosella, Martinsburg, RD 1; W. Floyd Bush and wife, Dorothy, Martinsburg; Malcolm F. Drake, Martinsburg; Kenneth Fahnestock and wife, Vera, Jonestown, RD 1; Reuben A Field, Mohrsville, RD 1; J. Homer Graybill and wife, Lizzie, Manheim, RD 3; Fern R. Haines and wife, Louise, Taneytown, Maryland, RD 2; Harold F. Hargett, Boyds, Maryland, RD 1; Dr. George W. Heisey, Lebanon; Allen H. Kreider and wife, Grace, Palmyra, RD 2; Eugene Patrick, Palmyra; David E. Roth, Loysville, RD 1; Mrs. Anna Shiffler, Hummelstown; Stanley L. Smith and wife, Effie, Lebanon, RD 1; Arthur D. Snyder and wife, Anne, New Tripoli; Dr. L. V. Stoll and wife, Mildred, Rome; Ralph Watkins and wife, Ailene, Bedford, RD 2; Carl L. Wenger and wife, Margaret, Myerstown; Francis A. Yahner and wife, Rose Mary, Patton, RD 1; Mrs. Abbid E. Zartman, Ephrata, RD 1; Merrill K. Zimmerman and wife, Louise, Blue Bell.

This mission, privately sponsored and organized under the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program, is approved and endorsed by the national office of People-to-People, Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

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Witmer Cows Cited

Two two-year-old registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street, recently completed top official DHIR actual production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Penn Del Ambassador Orange Glo produced 10,490 pounds of milk and 519 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, and Penn Del Ambassador Sunburst produced 10,730 pounds of milk and 443 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

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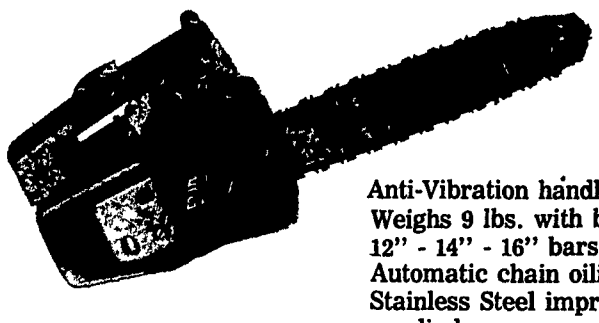

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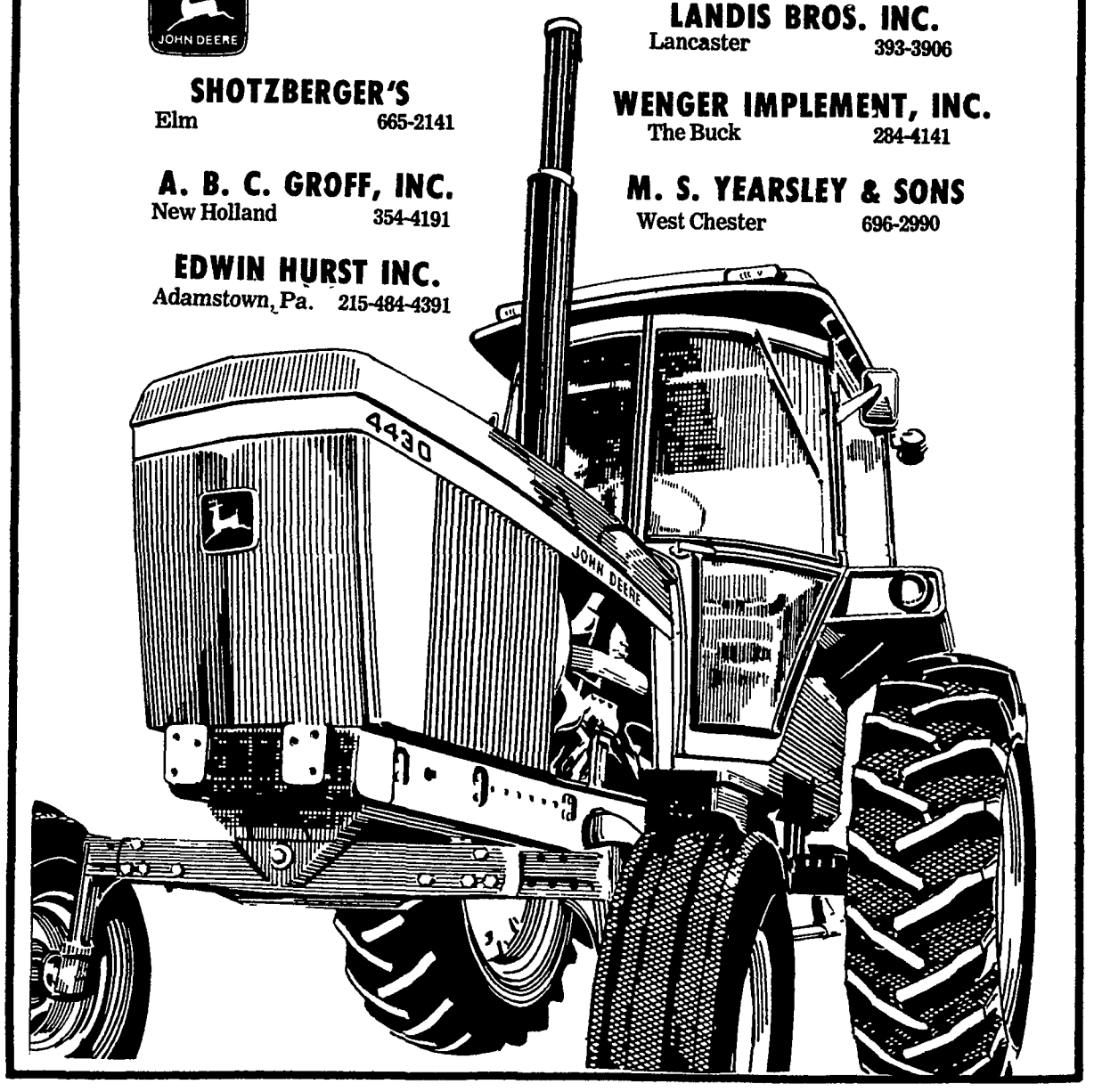

Team Sees Need for Laws To Stabilize Egg Industry

An egg marketing study team report which indicated industry might need to seek standby legislation to stabilize prices and production was released recently by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Other key provisions of the report recommended:

— that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the egg industry support legislation to authorize the collection and expenditure of checkoff funds that would be used to determine and publish base price quotations, support cash trading mechanisms, establish committees to aid in price determinations and develop new data series.

— a unit be established within USDA to provide advice, guidance and help to family-sized egg laying operations. Jurisdiction for regulating egg trading practices should be transferred from the Federal Trade Commission to USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

In considering the possibility of legislation to stabilize egg price and output, the team report emphasized that it would be on a standby basis and that alternative programs need indepth study to help decide what approach to select.

The egg marketing study team was set up early this year with the purpose of trying new concepts to get more creative and innovative approaches to solving egg industry problems. Since then, team members have conferred with State and Federal officials and all segments of the industry—producers, packers and distributors.

In releasing the report today at a conference of industry leaders, team members and USDA officials, Secretary Butz pointed out that while consumers have benefited from high quality and low prices relative to many other foods, the producers have suffered from cyclical fluctuations and a prolonged period of low prices.

Other major recommendations included:

— improvement in the job of informing the public on the industry accomplishments and problems and of working with other Federal agencies whose programs affect the egg industry.

— working with the Internal Revenue Service to jointly develop guidelines for gradually moving the egg industry toward full accrual accounting

— support by industry and USDA of the principle of the proposed national checkoff legislation for egg promotion, advertising and product development and increased emphasis by government agencies on all programs that would increase or stabilize the demand for eggs.

— revision of data series to reflect changes in industry characteristics and needs and better industry support of the need for accurate input data and changes in reallocating resources available for data programs.

Other selected recommendations touched upon grades and standards, rates on feed ingredients, rail line abandonment, feed additives, pollution abatement, production and marketing costs, producer bargaining, coordinating Federal lending programs, and futures trading.

Single copies of a summary of the "Egg Marketing Study: A Team Report" are available free of charge upon request to the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Useful Seed

The huge purple seed of the avocado has several uses It is a source of an oil used in cosmetics; contains a red indelible stain useful as ink in primitive circumstances; and ground up and mixed with meal, it serves as rat poison.

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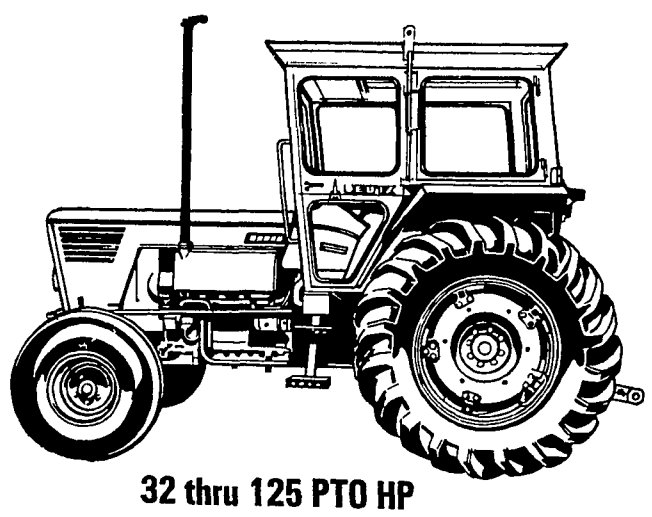

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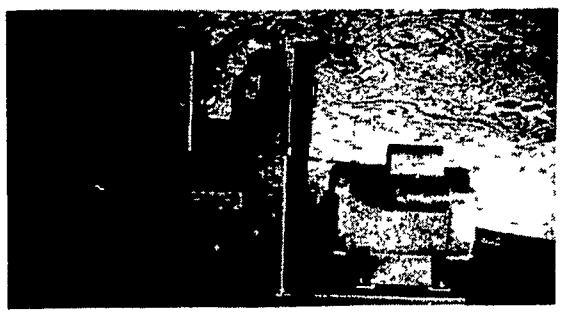
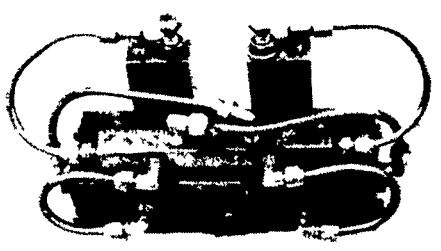
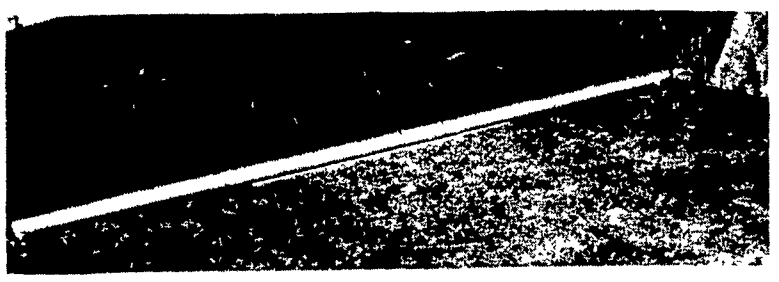
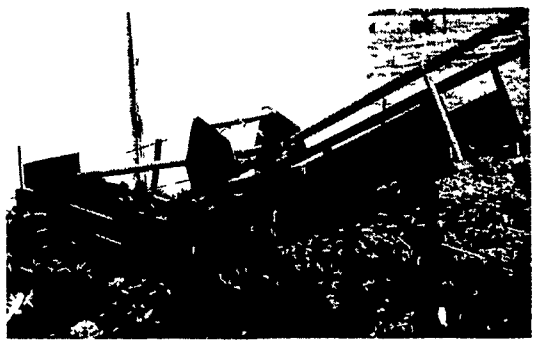




One Power Unit can be used for both Bunk Feeder and Barn Cleaner and is available with a 3 or 5 hp motor. Feeder will Feed any kind of feed such as frailchop, haylage, silage or any kind of pulverized feed. This feeder is build for Bunks any width up to 4' wide and up to 200' long. Bunks can be constructed of wood or concrete. A 6 1/2' stroke Cylinder shuttles rods back and forth.



The paddles and runners is a combination which is patent. These are so designed that they can be used on either side to push any direction. No left or right they fit both sides.



Regular Bunk Feeder Paddle
22 1/2" long 3 1/2" high

Paddle and Runner

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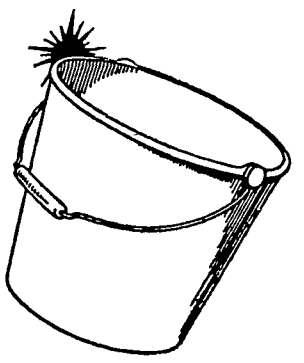

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BEACON FEEDS

* Offer expires October 14, 1972

State Meat Production Dips 11 pct.

Commercial red meat production in Pennsylvania was 80.7 million pounds during August, according to a report this week from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was 24 percent more than July, but 11 percent less than a year earlier.

The August production figure includes: 34.9 million pounds of beef, off 4 percent from a year earlier; 1.6 million pounds of veal, off 33 percent; 43.6 million pounds of pork, off 15 percent; and slightly over half-a-million pounds of lamb and mutton, down 11 percent from a year earlier.

While the state was down, the U.S. as a whole posted an increase. Commercial production of red meat in the 48 states totaled 3,155 million pounds in August, 3 percent above a year earlier and 19 percent above July 1972. Commercial meat production inclused slaughter in federally inspected and other slaughter plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farms.

Beef production was 1,985 million pounds, 8 percent more than August 1971. Cattle kill totaled 3,211,500 head, compared with 3,071,000 head slaughtered a year earlier. Live weight per head was 1,026 pounds, 17 pounds more than 1971, and 2 pounds above July 1972.

There were 38 million pounds of veal produced during August, down 10 percent from the 42 million pounds produced in August 1971. Calf slaughter was 11 percent less than a year earlier. Live weight per head was 262 pounds, 6 pounds more than August 1971.

Pork production totaled 1,089 million pounds, 5 percent less than a year earlier. Hog kill totaled 6,946,200 head, down 8 percent from August 1971. Live weight per head was 235 pounds, the same as last year but down 4 pounds from last month's level. Lard rendered per 100 pounds of live weight was 7.7 pounds, compared with 8.5 in August 1971.

There were 43 million pounds of lamb and mutton produced in August, up 5 percent from a year earlier. Sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 871,300 head, up 2 percent. Average live weight was 101 pounds, 2 pounds above a year earlier and 1 pound more than last month.

Beef stocks totaled 278 million pounds, up 8 percent from July 31 but 16 percent below a year earlier. Pork stocks declined 19 percent during August to 205 million pounds, 38 percent less than a year ago. Stocks of pork bellies dropped 48 percent during August to 36 million pounds, 49 percent below a year earlier.

New Cooperators

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District announce the following new cooperators:

Jacob M. Zook, Paradise RD1, Bart Township, 65 acres; Robert Shaak, Lancaster RD6, Manor Township, 5 acres; Armon Snowden, 618 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, 13 acres; Robert D. Harnish, Manheim RD2, Rapho Township, 77 acres, and Joseph J. Polly, Conestoga RD1, Pequea and Martic Townships, 54 acres.

"A lot of fellows who spout so profusely about capital and labor never had any capital and never did any labor."

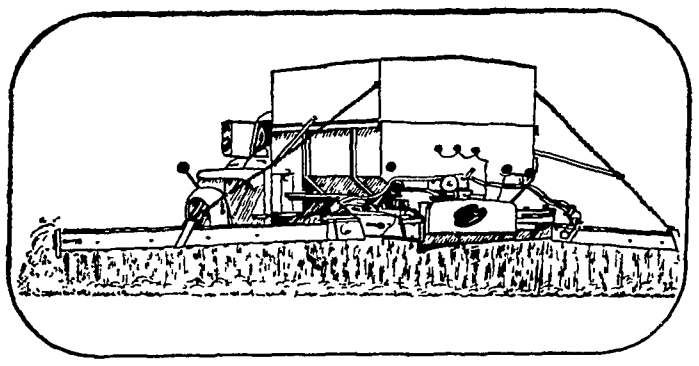
Named by Dutch Settlers

Wall Street, New York City's financial center of the United States, derives its name from the old wall erected across lower Manhattan Island by Dutch colonists to protect themselves from Indian attacks.

Finished At Last

After nearly six centuries, the Milanese put the final touch to the great Cathedral of Milan—a bronze door to replace the last temporary wooden one. The edifice, the world's second largest Christian church, was begun in 1386.

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

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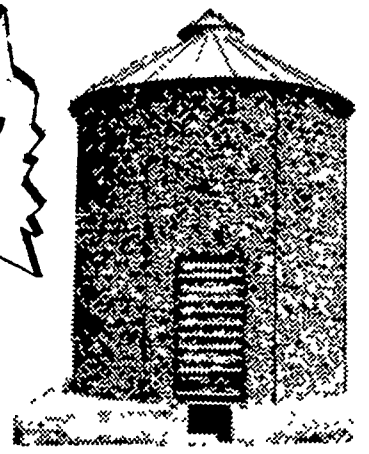

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American 4-H Program Attracts Wide Interest

The success of the United States 4-H program has created worldwide interest. This success is particularly significant during National 4-H Week, being celebrated October 1-7.

In the past few years, 4-H has been adapted to more than 75 countries around the globe International membership has passed the five-million mark.

The International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program has helped to spread the 4-H story to Denmark, Argentina, Ecuador, Germany, Honduras, Iran, Italy, Thailand, Turkey, Chile Brazil, and other countries

Since 1948, more than 2,500 United States young adults have spent six months to a year in Africa, Asia, Europe, South America, the Middle East, and Pacific areas

In exchange, more than 2,800 young farm people from 70 foreign nations have lived with more than 26,000 farm families in the United States Pennsylvania families host numerous foreign exchanges each year

The 4-H Peace Corps program has also given an important boost to the international 4-H program Hundreds of 4-H alumni have served in Peace Corps units around the world.

Basically, the Peace Corps teams are responsible for recruiting and training local 4-H leaders, helping to establish county-level 4-H projects, and visiting members to give technical assistance with their project work

Other countries that have adopted 4-H follow about the same type of program as is carried out in the United States. However, some modifications have been made. One of the interesting changes in the 4-H symbol Many countries have adopted a symbol similar to the 4-H clover.

In Brazil, the clover contains 4-S's, which represent Saber (to know), Sentir (to feel), Servir (to serve), and Saude (health) Ecuador's 4-H clubs use the clover symbol with the letters signifying the Spanish words for faith, strength, fertility, and happiness

In some countries, the symbol is quite different from the four-leaf clover. In Western Germany, for example, the symbol is a shield with three heads of grain growing out of a ring.

In Venezuela, the symbol is five V's set on a shield. One "V" stands for Venezuela, the others are for truth, dignity, valor, and vigor.

U.S. Ag Outlook Conference Set For Feb. 20-22

The 1973 National Agricultural Outlook Conference has been set for Feb. 20 through 22, at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Central theme of the Conference will be "The Future Structure of Agricultural Production and Marketing"

Such topics as the long-range expansion of demand for agricultural products, input requirements of the food industry, significant trends in organization and control of the foood and fiber sector of the economy, impact of environmental developments on agricultural production and marketing, and future developments in the export market will be explored in depth.

The 1973 outlook for U.S. agriculture and the general economy will receive particular attention at the Conference. Sessions on the 1973 outlook for major commodities and rural family living will make up an important part of the Conference

The Conference, sponsored by USDA's Economic Research Service and Extension Service, will feature presentations and panel discussions by leading authorities in agriculture and business.

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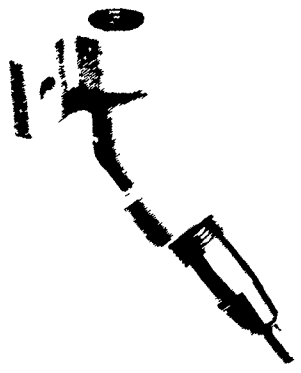
Big Dutchman SANI-FLO stainless steel nipple waterers for hogs provide maximum sanitation, never need cleaning, eliminate maintenance The all-purpose waterer for farrowing units, nursery pens, sow gestation stalls and finishing operations



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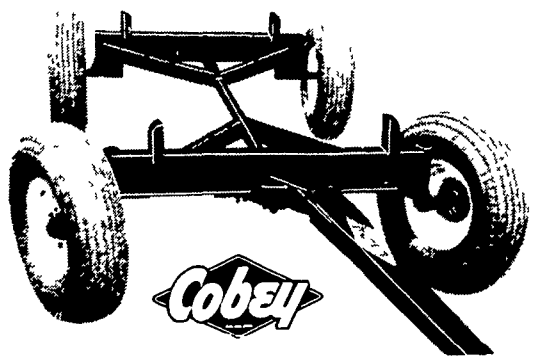

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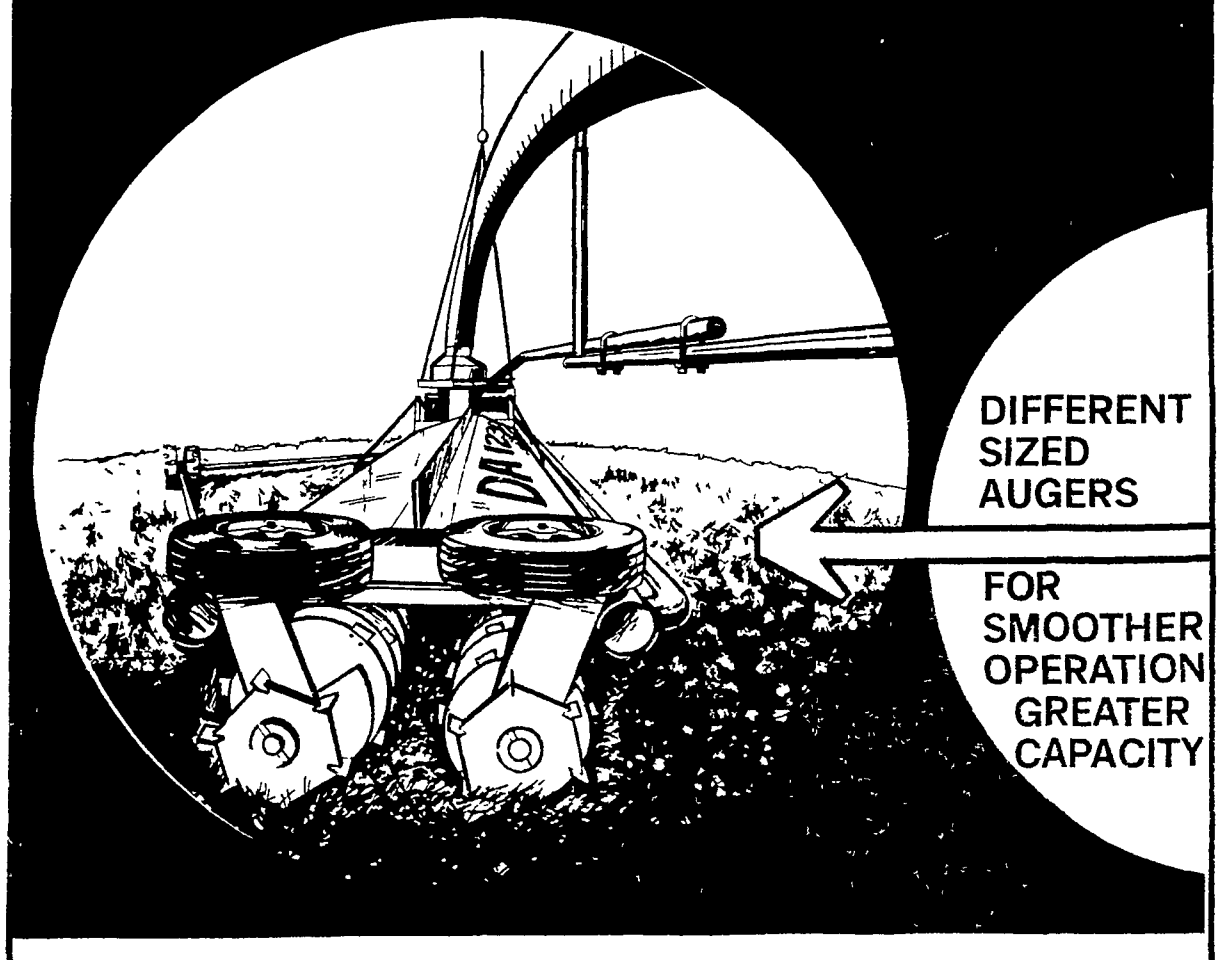

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FEED LETTER

RESEARCH FARMS?

A lot of feed companies conduct research in an attempt to find better feed formulas. Some will adopt university research, and others ban together for a joint effort While many good improvements resulted from each of these types of effort, it does cause questions to arise Those companies that rely on university research for instance If the research comes from the same place, might the feeds be the same? Would the joint ventures have feeds similar to each other?

Well at least the companies with their own research staffs should have something different, or could their farms just be show places, used more to impress people, rather than for meaningful research? Ever wonder how many of them have mills that they can use to find out if that new formula can be made, then stored in a farmer's bin, or if it will work in automated equipment?

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U.S. Tobacco - Prices Up on Same Output

About the same size U.S. tobacco crop this year and a reduced carryover point to a 3 per cent decline in the supply for 1972-73, according to a recent report from the USDA's Economic Research Service.

Although down for the eighth straight year, the estimated supply of 5.2 billion pounds remains adequate, because of declining use and increasing imports. This year's crop is an estimated 1.73 billion pounds (U.S. and Puerto Rico). Acreage is up 1 percent and yields are about unchanged.

Carryover of tobacco for the new season (beginning July 1 for flue-cured and cigar wrapper types; October 1 for others) is down about 5 percent.

Disappearance in 1972-73 may total slightly below the 1.9 billion pounds of the year just ending. In the big volume flue-cured sector sharply higher prices are limiting exports. For Maryland, fire-cured, and cigar filler tobaccos, reduced supplies mean cuts in domestic use.

U.S. cigarette output this fiscal year is expected to exceed the 593 billion cigarettes produced in 1971-72. Population is increasing and consumer incomes are rising

Persons 18 and older will smoke slightly more cigarettes in calendar 1972 than last year's 202 packs per capita By contrast, stability characterizes the outlook for use of cigars, snuff, and smoking and chewing tobacco.

With supplies reduced and prices higher, leaf exports this fiscal year may decline from last season's 524 million pounds (584 million, farm-sales weight).

This year's flue-cured crop has been actively sought by West Germany and Japan. The United Kingdom, a major U.S. export destination, decreased its takings in 1971-72 but may maintain that level this season. Britain continues its Rhodesian trade embargo.

U.S. manufacturers' stocks of imported cigarette types of tobacco last July 1 represented 2½ years' usings. With foreign tobaccos enjoying a price advantage, U.S. tobacco imports for ciagrettes in 1972-73 may rise above last season's 198 million pounds. The past season's increase was 29 million pounds.

U.S. cigar manufacturers in 1971-72 used about two-thirds foreign-grown tobacco and one-third domestic tobacco in cigars. Despite sagging sales, cigar manufacturers may again increase the share of imported tobacco.

By December 1. USDA must announce the 1973 national marketing quota for flue-cured tobacco on an acreage-poundage basis. Individaul farm quotas and allotments will reflect over-marketings and un-

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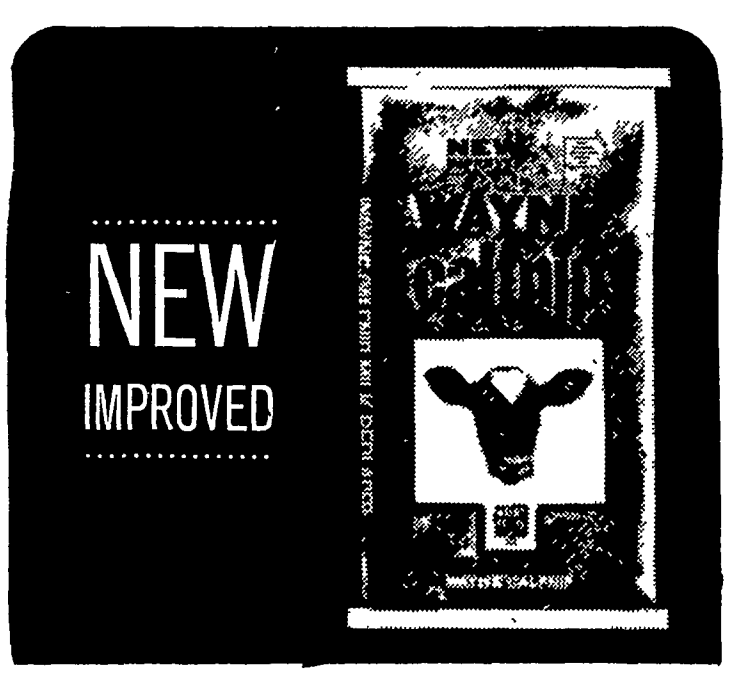

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Be sure to register every day for these prizes... on the second fl either store, Downtown or Park City. All adults other than W Shand employees and their families are eligible. No purchase nec for you to win!

utput

U. S. Tobacco

(Continued From Page 20)

dermarketings of the current crop.

Marketing quotas for burley and other kinds of tobacco will be announced by next Ferbuary 1. Based on the formula required by law, 1973 price support levels for eligible tobaccos seem likely to increase about 5 percent over 1972.

The supply of U.S. flue-cured tobacco continues to decline. This leading kind of tobacco for cigarettes and exports is estimated at 2.92 billion pounds, down 4 percent from last year.

The 1972 crop is indicated at 1.01 billion pounds, down 6 percent. Carryover into the current season was down 3 percent.

During the past marketing year exports declined a tenth while domestic use rose 4 percent; the overall decline was 3 percent. Little change is expected this season; use should exceed marketings, so the carryover next July 1 is expected to decline.

Farmers had marketed about 60 percent of the 1972 flue-cured tobacco crop by September 15.

Gross sales were 6 percent below the comparable period of 1971.

Through that date, prices were at record levels, averaging 12 percent above a year earlier. Farmers placed only ¼ percent of marketings under government loan, compared with 4 percent in the comparable period of 1971. Low loan placements plus heavy sales from loan stocks have reduced uncommitted CCC stocks to the lowest level in a decade.

The U.S. burley tobacco supply nay total about 0.3 percent below a year earlier and 11 percent below the 1964-65 record. Currently, supply represents about 3¼ year's use.

The crop is a fifth larger than last year's weather-reduced crop. Acreage is up and yield prospects are improved from last year's 6-year low. Carryover from 1971-72 is estimated down 7 percent. Disappearance probably gained 2 percent during the 1971-72 crop year (October-September).

Combinations of reduced carryover and generally lower 1972 production will shrink 1972-73 supplies of dark air-cured, Maryland, cigar filler, and cigar wrapper. Fire-cured supplies remain about the same. Cigar binder supplies are slightly larger.

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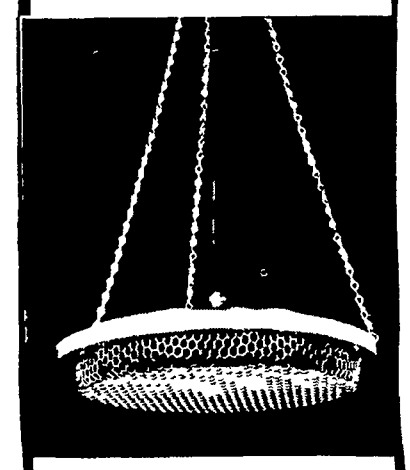

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Pork Industry Slates Porkfest

Pork producers this week announced a nation-wide pork promotion during October, according to Melvin Huber President of the Lancaster County Pork Producers Association

The nation-wide October campaign, October Porkfest, will identify, advertise and promote all pork products, Huber said *Purpose of Porkfest, is to increase consumer awareness of* pork, add variety to its use improve its image, and increase consumption.

The National Pork Producers Council, supported by the nation's pork producers, is coordinating a nation-wide advertising and public relations effort.

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How to fertilize if next Spring is another wet one.

It's easy. Do it all this Fall with unique Unipel 20-10-10

Last Spring practically set a record for late planting in many areas. And it could happen here next year, too. But with fall plowing plus Unipel 20-10-10 you can reduce the worry and costly delay.

Unipel 20-10-10 is the unique complete high-nitrogen fertilizer. Plow it down this Fall and give plants a faster stronger start next Spring. It is even formulated for steady nutrient release, so plants have a continuous source of NPK available throughout the growing season.

You can do it all in the Fall. We'll be around soon with the whole story.

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Mrs. Harold Fry . . . .

A Tribute to a Dedicated 4-H Leader

By Mrs Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

This is National 4-H Week O H Benson, Goldfield, Iowa, is credited with starting the 4-H Club in 1906 He was inspired to use the 4-H clover as representing head, hands, heart and health

Even prior to 1906, in the early 1900's, seed corn was given to boys in Iowa to grow and the boys put on demonstrations This movement caught on until today four million young people in the United States belong to 4-H. Lancaster County has 2,534 members.

Many people have contributed very much to the 4-H clubs in Lancaster County. Victor Longenecker, Elizabethtown RD3, has served 39 years as a 4-H leader. Mrs. Harold R (Dorothy V.) Fry, Stevens RD1, has the longest service record as a woman 4-H leader.

Mrs Fry was honored Tuesday night at the 4-H Leadership Banquet held at the Farm and Home Center by receiving a 30-year certificate and the ruby clover award.

She became 4-H leader for the Lincoln Community Club in the spring of 1942. There were between 35 and 40 children in the club The boys and girls had corn, tobacco, baby chicks, home gardens and flowers Mrs Fry says "Indoor gardens are my speciality in the community club"

Mrs Fry started the Jolly Caterers 4-H Cooking Club in the early 1950's She now has daughters of her former 4-H Club members in the club There were 24 girls in the club this year Mrs Fry always has the club meet at her home Her husband tore down a barn around 1947 and built an outside picnic pavilion, including a fireplace, with materials from the barn The girls use it for the cooking club. They also use her kitchen to cook the food.

The girls are usually in the club about five years. They take one phase of cooking each year. Courses they have been taking are "It's Fun To Bake", "Tasty Snacks", "Meal Time Magic", "Meats and Vegetables , Meals For Today, The Easy Way", "Foreign Cookery" and "Free Lance."

In "It's Fun To Bake" they learn to make muffins, cookies and a plain cake. In "Tasty Snacks" they make such things as pizza, cookies, sandwiches, beverages and homemade candies. In "Meal Time Magic" they make yeast breads. In "Meats and Vegetables" they stress food values, balanced meals and attractive meals. Last year they had "Foreign Cookery" and learned to make French, Italian and German dishes. This year they took "Meals For Today, The Easy Way." In this they learned to add certain ingredients to prepared and boxed foods to make easy meals. This wasn't so popular among farm families where they have their own meats, vegetables and fruits. In "Free Lance" they can prepare what they want to.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Fry, Stevens RD1, with her recipe book "Recipes From The Caribbean and Latin America" stands in front of a set of book shelves with a dried arrangement of grasses in a cork covered vase and two pieces of drift wood resembling a duck sitting on a log. A polished stone is used for the duck's eye. Goats beard and a Norwegian troll complete the arrangement.

The Jolly Caterers have an organization meeting, followed by six cooking meetings. They eat at 7 p m. The Club is divided into four groups. One group plans for the next meeting. The Servers and Go-Between set the tables. The Clean-Up Crew washes the dishes and the Cookers come early enough to have the meal cooked by 7 p.m. Sometimes the girls are given home work to do. They must prepare a food at home and bring it to the meeting.

They usually have a Mother and Daughter meal at Mt. Airy Fire Hall and they prepare the meal and put on a program Their roundups are held at Lincoln Lutheran Church and sponsored by Farm Women Society 3 on the third Saturday of August Achievement Day is held in August at the Farm and Home Center Here the girls enter something on their own.

The Community Club made a float and it competed with other youth organizations in the Ephrata Fair parade. They also had an exhibit at the fair.

Mrs. Fry says "I always enjoyed the Exchange Trips I was a chaperone. There were two or three adult chaperones for the bus load of 24 4-H members. I went to Kendall County, Ill. and Essex County, Mass. I also went for a winter weekend to Syracuse, N Y I barely made it home because of a blizzard and had to leave my car in Lancaster. A few of the 4-H members had to stay in Lancaster until their roads were opened" 4-H members have to be 14 years or over to go

Mrs. Fry coached 4-H plays together with Mrs. John Herr of Mount Joy. She also trained county-wide flower identification teams to go to Penn State. These young people not only had to identify all the flowers but had to be able to spell the names correctly. They chose about three to go, and one year had the champion, Ada Louise Kreider of Lincoln.

Dorothy has actually been involved in 4-H work for 45 years because she was in a 4-H sewing club that met at old Clay School when Miss Anne Forbes was in The Lancaster County Extension Office. She learned to darn expertly which has always been a help to her. She also learned to make aprons and a complete set of undies without patterns. She was a 1931 representative to Penn State Club Week.

Dorothy is the daughter of William D. Eberly, Ephrata. She has two sisters and one brother. Her mother died when the children were quite small so Dorothy was raised by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Keller. They lived between Lincoln and Clay, on a 108 acre farm where they raised beef cattle. Dorothy did just about anything around the farm. Her grandmother taught her to cook. She cooked for threshers when she was nine years old. Her grandmother taught her many fundamentals in measurements, etc., which she never forgot.

She and her husband live on a 12 acre farm on Kleinfeltersville Road, near Hopeland in clay Township. They keep six sheep and a few chickens. The meadow is used to pasture the sheep and a neighbor uses the balance of the land to grow alfalfa. The Frys also have two Araucana chikens that lay green eggs and some Siamese cats. Harold has worked some twenty years for Wohlsen Construction Company, Lancaster.

Although the Frys have no children of their own, Mrs. Fry has worked extensively with many children. She has been a public school teacher for 39 years, having taught 28 years in the classroom and 11 years in the library She graduated from a two year course at Millersville in 1933. She worked one year at Thompson's Shirt Factory, now owned by Shore and Son at Brownstown. She met her husband there. She started teaching in 1934 at Fairview grade school, Clay Township. She later taught at Fetters, Clay, Warwick and again at Clay grade school. When Clay was changed to a graded elementary school she taught the sixth grade. Mrs. Fry still prefers the one room school to the graded school.

She took a Sabbatical leave in 1961 and 1962 and received her Bachelor's degree at Millersville State College. She went to Drexel in the summer and evenings and received her Master's degree in 1967. She specialized in library work.

Mrs. Fry became librarian for the whole Ephrata Elementary area but for the past three years she has been library co-ordinator also for the Senior and Junior High Schools. She spends two days at Clay Elementary School, two at Lincoln Elementary and Friday doing co-ordinating work. She has trained 13 student teachers in the library program at the Lincoln School. There are three librarians now on the Elementary staff. She sees 750 children every week. She says "It makes you feel sad to lose this close relationship with the children." Her knowledge of classroom books has helped her tremendously with library skills. Also her 4-H work has given her insight into identification of plants. She is often called upon to identify plants.

She loves to read. She organized 32 teachers in a reading class. Each buy a 1972 book, fiction or non-fiction, and puts it in the club. They keep a book two weeks, then pass it on. When a book has made its rounds it is returned to the owner.

Mrs. Fry belongs to the American Library Association, Pennsylvania Library Association and Lancaster County Librarians. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Chi Chapter. She belongs to Ephrata Hospital Auxiliary. She and Harold are members of Zion United Church Of Christ, Lincoln.

She works with Percy Clark of Lancaster as a recruiter for Drexel Alumni, to get students to go there. She talks on cooking and does book reviews for women's groups for fun. She tells stories for Retarded Children's Day Camp. She will speak to a church group this fall on "How To Choose A Good Book."

She went at least three times to speak in the new Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Miss Marjory Hendricks, owner of the Water Gate Inn, asked her to talk on "Home Butchering," "Wild Natural Things You Can Eat" and she talked in Pennsylvania Dutch for the Pennsylvania Society when there were crowds of 200 to 250 people. One time she couldn't go so she sent the Hammer Creek Mennonite Sewing Circle and they quilted there. The Water Gate Inn has now been torn down to make way for the Kennedy Cultural Center.

Mrs. Fry went to Europe two years ago on a six week's tour relating to children's literature. Twenty-six people went onthis tour of Spain, Greece, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland, studying mythology. This tour was an extension course with Oklahoma State University.

Mrs. Della Thomas, professor of Children's Literature with the University, went with them.

Mrs. Fry was a Girl Scout Leader for Hopeland Troop, Rolling Hills Neighborhood, in the Lititz area for 20 years but had to give it up when she became librarian.

Mrs. Fry is occupied many evenings and Saturdays with going to meetings, getting books, and various things, yet she and her husband do many things together. They like to go to sales to buy antiques, pressed glass and compotes with lids on. They lost a lot of paneled thistle glass and antique furniture when their home burned in 1945. They replaced their house with a Cape Cod stlye house which has lots of alcoves to store things in. They travel quite a bit and buy antiques here and there. They went to Far Away Inn, a country inn near Elkins, West Virginia. Mrs. Fry says "I love to go to Vermont." Of course there are many antique shops there. Last summer they went to Salt Lake City, Utah.

They have flowers blooming continuously around their home. They also gather weeds and dry them. They make dried arrangements. When Mt. Airy Fire Company Auxiliary serves meals they do the decorating. They use fresh flowers such as tulips, lilacs, annuals, dried weeds, gourds and pumpkins. They have a vegetable garden and both work in it. She canned a lot of tomatoes and string beans and made raspberry jelly. She froze sugar peas and tomato juice.

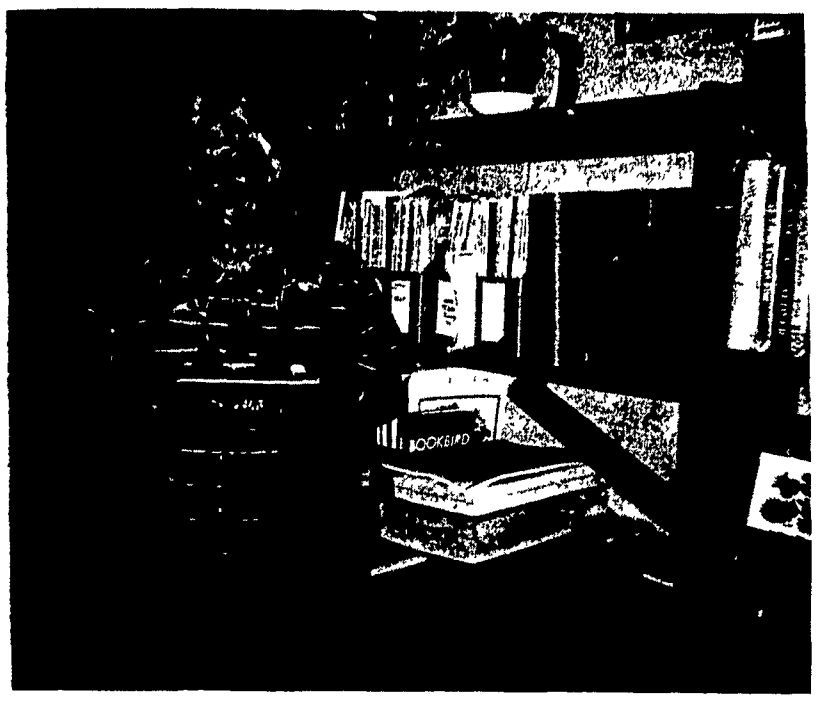
Harold has a rock tumbler which is run by electricity and uses various abrasives to polish stones. Mrs. Fry says "I like junky rings." He makes rings, pins, necklaces and bracelets from the stones he polishes. He does this strictly as a hobby.

One of Mrs. Fry's hobbies is designing and making wall hangingswhich she uses mostly at school. To make these she buys material with scenes , butterflies, animals and what have you, then she appliques them. She likes to qulit, to do crewel embroidery and she can crochet.

She makes animals of papier-mache. She collects drift wood to use for decorating. Her supply closet has all kinds of materials for decorating. She has trophy cabinets at both Clay and Lincoln

(Continued On Page 23)

Mrs. Harold R. Fry, Ephrata Library Coordinator, holds an antique pottery vase filled with dried grasses. In background is an attractive bulletin board arrangement to interest young readers at the Lincoln Elementary School. She used cloth cut-outs of butterflies, dried grass with green paper leaves plus a straw rooster. The slogan "Let The Reading Bug Grab You" is accentuated with a big bug.



Mrs. Fry, holding a couple potted coleuses, also has a Wandering Jew and a blooming African violet atop her book shelves.

Dedicated 4-H Leader

(Continued From Page 22)

Schools which she decorates each month.

Dorothy has lots of houseplants and from 10 to 12 varieties of African violets which she starts herself. She seems to have a green thumb but perhaps their rich soil and sheep manure might be part of the answer. She says she waters them well once a week.

Mrs. Fry is quite a collector and has a very interesting collection of nearly 400 roosters that have have come from all countries. She has tea towels and pot holders with roosters on. She has roosters made of straw, iron, glass, china etc. She has them on shelves at home and at school and scattered all around.

She has 400 cookie cutters, mostly from this area. Most of them are antiques and some are reproductions made of tin by Charles Messner of Denver.

She has about 50 cookbooks. She says "I like to cook and I like to eat, can't you tell that?" Mrs. Fry gives us one of her 4-H Cooking Club recipes and some of her specialties.

4-H Special

½ cup uncooked rice
1 cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 onion
1 pound ground beef
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 pint corn, drained

Cook rice with the 1 cup water and ½ teaspoon salt. Brown onion and beef in skillet. Combine tomatoes, corn, rice and 2 teaspoons salt into meat. Pour into greased casserole and bake 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Food will be bubbly when done.

xxx

Caramels

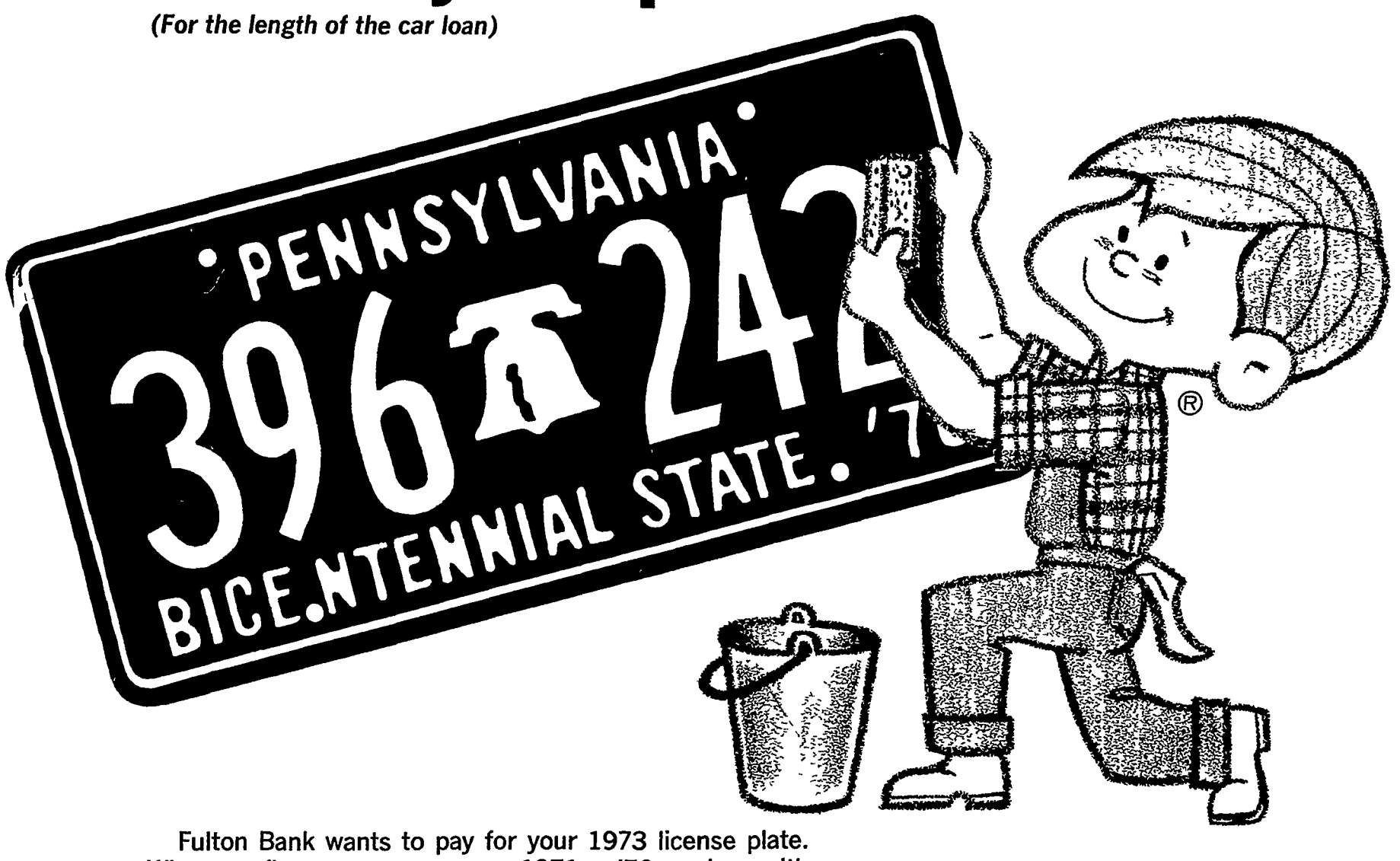
2½ cups sugar
¾ cup corn syrup (white Karo)
½ cup butter (4 oz.)
⅛ teaspoon cream of tarter
2¼ cups whole milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
(2½ squares chocolate for chocolate ones)

Combine 1½ cups milk with sugar, Karo, butter and cream of tarter. Stir to mix only. Bring to a boil, then drizzle in remainder

(Continued On Page 24)

You buy the car, we'll buy the plates

(For the length of the car loan)



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Leader

(Continued From Page 23)

of milk without lowering the boiling. Boil until lump forms in cold water. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pour into buttered 9 inch by 9 inch square pan. After cutting, wrap and keep in a cool place.

xxx

Pennsylvania Dutch Hot

2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup vinegar
3 strips of bacon, chopped, and tried till crisp

Mix all the above ingredients, including the fat from the bacon. If you do not use the bacon and bacon fat, use 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening. Cook till it thickens.

Serve hot or cold on hot potatoes, dandelion or spinach greens, lettuce, hot string beans etc

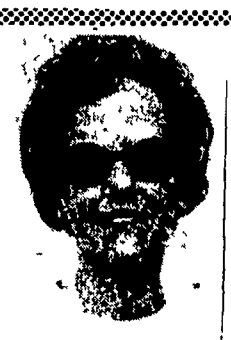
xxx

Cracker Pudding

Scald 1 quart milk. Separate 2 eggs. Mix together egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, pinch salt, a couple tablespoons milk and put in scalded milk and stir Add 1 cup crushed cracker crumbs (saltines best) and 1 cup coconut. When it coats spoon, remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in beaten egg white.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Ladies, Have You Heard?



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Bread: Kneaded by Some, Needed by All

When Little Tommy Tucker sang for his supper, what was he given? White bread and butter. And what was the Queen eating while the King counted his money? Bread and honey. And how did the Fe Fi Fo Fum Giant intend to get something to eat? By grinding bones to make his bread.

Even make-believe characters in nursery rhymes have found bread to be "the staff of life." This is understandable when you consider that bread is one of man's oldest foods. It is referred to in the Old Testament as leavened and unleavened loaves and cakes. Bread is also a universal food, known by many names and made from many grains - wheat, corn, rye, rice, oats, barley and buckwheat.

It is no wonder that bread is such a popular food throughout the world. Why not enjoy the experience of baking your own bread? There is nothing quite like the warm, home-like smell a baking bread imparts to the kitchen. Rich, aromatic, delicious. And what family doesn't like a treat of warm-from-the-oven biscuits or muffins?

Here are some tips on how to help you insure successful baking of breads:

First, be sure to measure ingredients accurately. When measuring flour, spoon flour lightly into the measuring cup until the cup is overflowing. Do not tap or shake cup. Level off the top with the straight edge of a knife or spatula. There is no need to sift flour because all-purpose and cake flour are finely milled.

Remember to combine all the ingredients exactly as directed in the recipe. Bake at the temperature and for the time specified.

Now you are ready to try your hand at baking a delectable **RAISIN LOAF.**

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup softened butter, margarine or shortening
1 large egg
1 tablespoon orange rind, grated
2 cups all-purpose flour, unsifted
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Grease a 9-by-5 by 3-inch loaf pan.

TO PREPARE: Beat sugar, fat, egg, and orange rind until creamy. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly. Stir portions of dry ingredients and milk alternately into creamed mixture. Stir raisins and nuts into last portion of flour before adding to batter. Pour into baking pan. Bake about 55 minutes until batter no longer clings to a tooth-pick inserted in center. Let bread cool in pan 10 minutes; finish cooling on rack. Wrap to prevent drying. Let ripen overnight, if desired.

Review Homeowner's Policy

Suppose a storm-felled tree ruins the expensive outdoor paneling on your wall. Or a neighbor takes a nose-dive over your child's roller skate. Do you know how far your insurance will go to cover you?

In these days of still-rising construction costs, increasing crime and liberal awards in liability cases, you might have less homeowner's coverage than you need. If you haven't adjusted your homeowner's policy in the last few years, you may be insured for less than 80 percent of the value of your house.

You'll be in for substantial loss if your home is destroyed by fire. And you'll get back less than replacement cost for damages done to any depreciable property. Your insurer, for instance, will depreciate the value of that paneled wall if you have less than 80 percent coverage.

One good way to make sure your coverage never dips below the value you want is to have the "inflation guard endorsement" which automatically hikes your premium and coverage. The premium and coverage would increase about five precent in an area where home prices rise four to eight percent a year.

When you review your coverage, remember to check the contents of your home, too. If you have added furnishings or other property, make a record and keep the details in a safe place.

Review your homeowner's policy today. And if you have questions, contact your insurance agent. Don't wait until it's necessary to make a claim.

Children Need Contact With Older People

James Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at Pennsylvania State University, says you need to encourage your child to enjoy and respect older people. Grandparents and older people can add much to the life of a child. The relaxed attitude of an older person may be comforting to children who seem "on the go" constantly with hard play.

The Right Chair for Sewing

Instead of buying the usual sewing machine chair, Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State University suggests you buy an adjustable posture chair such as those used by office secretaries. You'll find the posture chair comfortable and movable and it can double as a desk chair.

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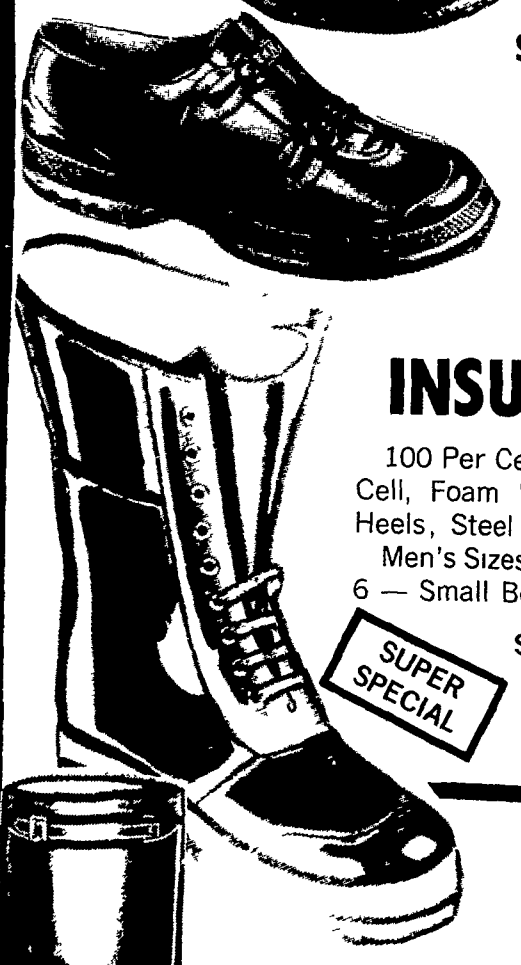

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Men's Sizes - 7 to 12 — Big Boys' Sizes:- 3 to 6 — Small Boys' Sizes - 9 to 2
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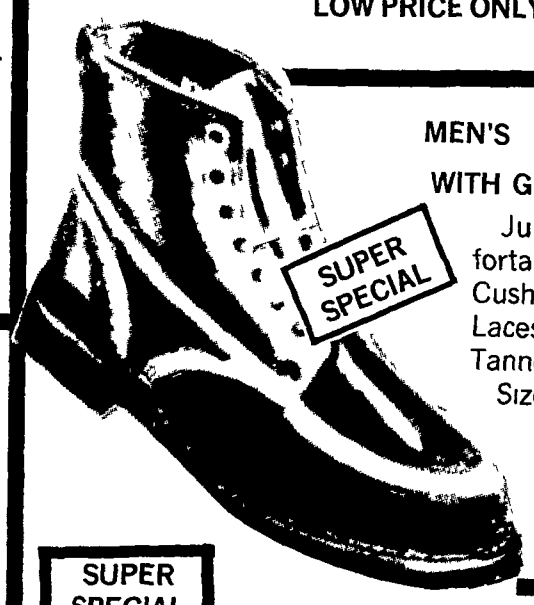

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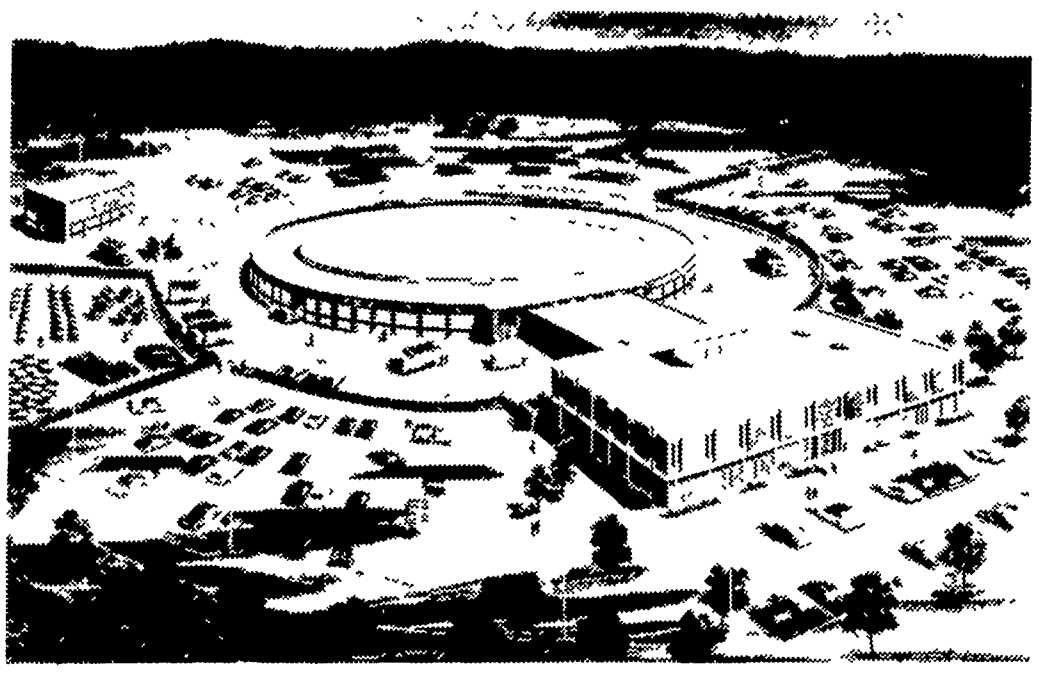
LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU

Laundry Decor

Your laundry room should be pretty and practical, according to Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at Pennsylvania State University. Plan the decor of your laundry center as carefully as you would that of any other room in your house. Floor coverings, counter tops, walls and cabinets and cabinet surfaces should be durable yet easy to maintain.

Please Join Us for an OPEN HOUSE and TOUR



of PP&L's New Lancaster Division Service Center 1701 Manheim Pike, Manheim Township

SUNDAY, Oct. 8
1 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 9
6 to 9 p.m.

Be sure and bring the whole family

Except for the generation of power itself, this new 4-building complex is the nerve center from which the electric needs of more than one hundred and thirty-four thousand homes and businesses are answered. Since its whole purpose is to serve you better we thought you would like to come out and see how it works. You'll see such innovations as the 48-bay circular building, 308 feet in diameter, in which major mobile equipment is conveniently parked on the outer rim while materials are stored in the center; the customer information center with its 12 consoles capable of handling several thousand customer inquiries daily and the supervisory control and data acquisition unit from which all Lancaster area generating stations, transmission lines, emergency generating facilities and 48 substations are controlled.

In addition to the unusual circular warehouse the complex includes a two-story office building, a one-story "tie" building containing the dayroom, locker room and additional offices and a modern garage large enough to facilitate repairs on all equipment including extended hydraulic boom-type equipment. Each is designed to provide the most efficient service to you.

But why not come out and see for yourself? Bring the whole family either Sunday afternoon, October 8 or Monday evening, October 9. And we will have plenty of room for you on our parking lot!

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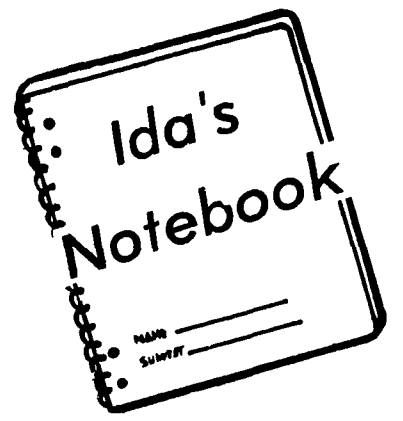

Ida Risser

Lately my girls have been sending away for so many recipe books. One comes in the mail devoted entirely to rice, another to cereal and still another from a salt company. It is getting to be a problem just to store them so they can be found easily.

I'd guess we use one or two new dishes each week but they still like the old stand-bys which are made with a pinch of this and a dash of that. I like to tell my family they won't get tired of my cooking because it is always just a bit different than the time before.

We had delicious soft pretzels recently with dillseeds on them. We had tiny cheese and onion crackers. We had fancy salads in flavored gelatin. Why, they've even threatened to make ice cream out of thick, sour cream. But I prefer trying other recipes in the new ice cream freezer which Jeff bought us this summer. I'd vote for blueberry sauce on vanilla ice cream any day.

This past spring my husband and I attended a Quaker wedding at Tallsington, Pa.

Actually, the wedding took place in a glen just outside the Meeting House. The bride wore the traditional veil and gown and the groom wore a cutaway coat and stovepipe hat. Many of the young guests wore T-shirts and jeans. It was a quiet and dignified affair.

The first meeting house of brick and timber was built at Tallsington in 1690. William Penn came to worship from his home at Pennsbury along the Delaware about six miles away. The most recent Meeting House was built in 1841.

xxx

There is a great satisfaction in raising your own fruit and vegetables. As an example, I've enjoyed the small, yellow, sun-warmed peaches which I pick off Philips' tree much more than all the big, juicy, spotless ones which we bought to can this summer.

Farm Women Societies

Society 4

Farm Women Society 4 met recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Siegrist, Columbia RD2. Mrs. E. Robert Nolt led devotions. Mrs. Siegrist acted as president in the absence of Mrs. Robert Garber, president.

"The Milkmaids", a musical group from Society 29, entertained the group. Also featured on the program was a miscellaneous auction with Mrs. Paul Kauffman serving as auctioneer.

During the business portion of the meeting the resignations of Mrs. John Neff and Mrs. Luke Brandt were accepted.

Miss Alice Marie Nissley, nominating committee chairman, presented the names of candidates for president and vice-president to be elected at the October meeting.

The program committee appointed for 1973 includes Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. E. Robert Nolt, Mrs. Elmer Schroll, Mrs. Charles Newcomer, Mrs. Mary Snyder and Mrs. Alvin Musser.

Mrs. Alvin Musser was appointed representative to the Needlework Guild from Society 4 to serve in the place of Mrs. Luke Brandt, who is moving from the area. Mrs. Musser asked members to bring two items of clothing for the Needlework Guild Ingathering to the next meeting, October 28.

Plans for a bus trip to Radio City Music Hall on November 18 was announced by Mrs. Edwin Yeaglin. Also included will be the famous Radio City Christmas pageant featuring the Nativity. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Yeaglin, South Manor Street, Mountville.

The next meeting of Society 4 will be held at 1:30 p.m. October 28 at the home of Mrs. Edith Musser, Manheim RD1, when members will display hobbies. The Alecxih family hobbies will be featured.

Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 met for the regular monthly meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, Quarryville. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Freida Huber.

After singing "America the Beautiful" devotions were conducted by Mrs. Jerome Rhoads. Answers to roll call brought out some very favorite and standard recipe information about Lancaster County cooking.

All in attendance paid dues. The treasurers report was given and accepted. All bills were ordered paid.

Sympathy and prayers of the group were extended to the treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Mathais, whose moth recently was buried and a few ys later Mr. Mathais suffere severe heart attack.

Plans were made t cancer pads October 10 at t 'hodist Chruch in Quarry Plans were also made t a the County Convention held November 4 at th caster School of the Bible

Slides of a recen the south and west were to the group by Mr. Wood

The next meeting ety 11 will be Thursday, Oc r 26 at the Community ise in Mechanic Grove.

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it's a woman's WHIRL

by MARY LEE THOMPSON

If you've been turning your nose up at plastic furniture, do take another look, for plastics are now ranging through all price lines. Students, newly marrieds, families on a budget, and lovers of bright modern home decor are finding plastics more and more appealing.

The plastics field is actually vast, including many types of products from the carpets on your floor to accessories throughout the home, as well as various types of furniture. The biggest problem is learning about the different types of plastics and what to look for when you shop.

Fortunately, it's not necessary to be able to tell polyvinylchloride from ABC (short for acrylonite-butadiene-styrene) or any of the other complex names. Main things to look for are heavy gauge plastics (higher qualities are heavier), smoothly finished edges, flawless surfaces, and even textures.

Most homemakers know how practical laminated table tops and leather-look vinyl chairs and sofas are. They may be less familiar with the fact that some upholstered furniture has an interior shell of plastic. For these purposes and others, plastics are strong, durable, scratch-resistant, and they won't rot or mildew.

There are some 12 major plastics families, and they fall into two basic categories: Thermoplastic and thermoset. The former is extremely sensitive and can be melted down and reformed. Finished products can be damaged easily if subjected to great heat.

Thermosets, however, are not as sensitive and can't be returned to the original form. The most common thermoset plastics are the polyurethanes used in both rigid and flexible forms, polyesters, melamine, and phenolics.

Feedlot Heifers Gain with MGA

Feedlot heifers gain faster and more efficiently if fed an estrous suppressant. Estrous heifers attempting to mount one another is a main reason for their less efficient weight gain as compared to steers under the same management.

ARS nutritionist Hudson A. Glimp and geneticist Larry V. Cundiff conducted studies at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, Clay Center, Neb., that showed the addition of melengestrol acetate (MGA) to the diets of heifers improved their feedlot performance by 7 to 10 percent. MGA is a synthetic hormone which supresses heat.

Five hundred and forth-seven yearlings and 2-year-old Hereford and Angus heifers were used to compare three treatments: (1) an ear implant containing 120 milligrams (mg) testosterone and 24 mg diethylstilbestrol (DES); (2) an ear implant containing 120 mg testosterone and 24 mg DES plus 0.40 mg MGA fed daily, and (3) 0.04 mg MGA fed daily.

Result showed that heifers fed only the MGA had a significantly faster rate of gain than those on the other two treatments. Cattle gained 3.10, 3.06, and 3.20 pounds per day for treatments 1, 2, and 3, respectively. Heifers receiving the testosterone-DES implant and MGA dressed slightly higher (60.60 percent) than did those receiving only MGA (59.75 percent). Differences in carcass traits did not show consistent treatment effects.

Feeding MGA to heifers is a practical and inexpensive way of increasing efficiency when feeding large numbers of heifers penned together. However, Dr. Glimp does not recommend this method when feeding heifers penned with steers since they and feeds would have to be separated. MGA should not be given to steers.

Silver Spurs Reschedules Junior Show

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony club has rescheduled its junior show at John Glick's, Bareville, to Saturday, October 7 starting at 12 noon.

There will be english and western classes. The show is open to all youths who are 18 years old as of January 1, 1972 and younger.

Further information may be obtained by calling 626-7869.

My Neighbors

"You sent for me?"

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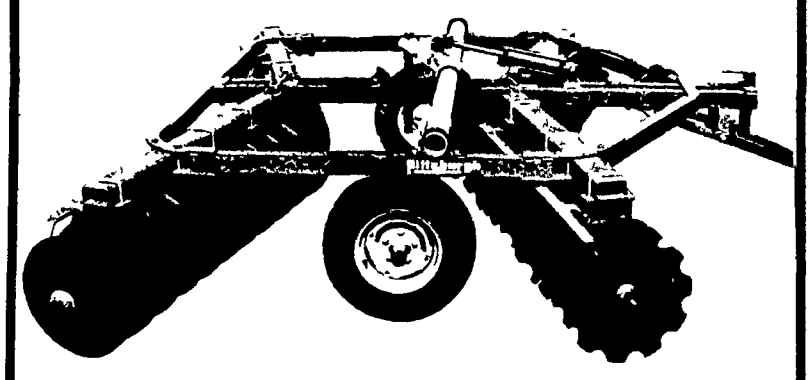

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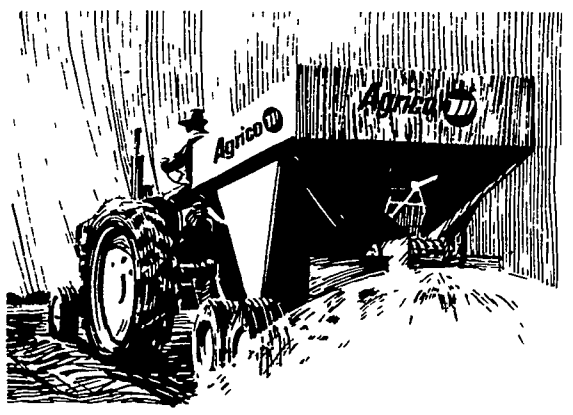

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Gypsy Moths Defoliate Over 400,000 Acres in Pa.

Washington—Gypsy moth caterpillars defoliated an estimated 404,000 acres of woodland in Pennsylvania this summer, the USDA reports. This represents a drop of 194,200 acres from the 1971 defoliation figure.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) state that the gypsy moth is as much of a problem as ever—even though acres defoliated decreased this year. The pest is continuing to spread, they explain, and is now invading states with high percentages of esthetically and commercially valuable susceptible trees.

In the infested Northeast, Connecticut was the hardest hit with 513,900 acres defoliated (although part of this figure is attributed to the elm spanworm). Leaf-eating caterpillars also did heavy damage to foliage covers on an estimated 226,100 in New Jersey; 170,000 acres in New York; 22,500 acres in Rhode Island; 20,500 in Massachusetts; 4,200 in Vermont; 200 in New Hampshire; and 40 in Maine.

APHIS scientists attribute this season's decrease in defoliation to a combination of natural factors and to cooperative Federal-State and private control treatments in areas where gypsy moth outbreaks posed a serious threat to trees. Persistent wet weather during June, for example, aided in development of wilt disease—a deadly virus that can occur naturally when caterpillar populations remain at high levels for successive years. In some areas—particularly Connecticut and New Jersey—many of the pests starved because there were more caterpillars than leaves. Hurricane Agnes was a factor, hitting the infested Northeast before caterpillar feeding reached its heights. And, cooperative USDA-State parasite rearing and release programs contributed to the decline in insect populations in some areas.

APHIS scientists state that gypsy moth research and control is a high priority program because of the large number of trees killed or damaged by the pest annually. In 1971, for instance, State foresters reported more than 1,000,000 oaks, 9,000 eastern hemlock and 8,000 white pine killed as the direct result of a three-year gypsy moth infestation in the Newark, N.J., watershed.

In recent years, gypsy moths have begun to spread beyond the infested Northeast. APHIS scientists are especially concerned about the damage gypsy moth feeding might do to the extensive oak forests of the Appalachian and Ozark Mountain ranges and Southern oak-pine forests. Dead trees are often replaced by species that are nonsusceptible to gypsy moth damage—but are also less desirable esthetically and commercially.

This year, gypsy moths were trapped in Iowa, Tennessee and West Virginia for the first time ever. Moths were also discoverd for the second successive year at new sites in Ohio, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

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Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Columbus, Ohio, October 11-22.

Thursday, October 12

10 a.m. — Semi-annual open class Fat Steer Show and Sale, New Holland Sales Stables.

7 p.m. — Homebuilders Fall Ladies Meeting, Mellingers Mennonite Church.

Friday, October 13

7 p.m. — Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association meeting, Holiday Inn, Ephrata.

Dairymen Elect Officers

District Six of the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative held its annual meeting on Tuesday night at the Ronks Fire Hall. Officers elected during the meetings were:

Christiana Local - president, Charles L. Groff; vice-president, Raymond M. Hoover; secretary-treasurer, Marvin E. Hershey; delegates, J. Kenneth Hershey, Melvin L. Hershey and Norman L. Hershey; alternate delegates, L. Delmar Neff, Kenneth A. Skiles, Menno L. Eby, Jr.; Lancaster Market Committee, Jacob L. Kreider.

New Holland - Leola Local - president, Melvin S. Groff, vice-president, Monoroe W. Good; secretary-treasurer, Walter C. Martin; delegates, John R. Groff, Walter C. Martin; alternate delegates, Elias S. Beiler, Clarence M. Hoover.

Paradise Local - president, J. Ray Ranck; vice-president, Ivan Bowman; secretary-treasurer, C. Nevin Hershey; delegates, Joseph L. Fisher, Roy C. Neff, Melvin R. Stoltzfus; alternate delegates, Elvin W. Groff, John L. Hershey, C. Melvin Neff.

Witmer Local - president, Robert T. Bowman; vice-president, Mark P. Stoltzfus; secretary-treasurer, J. Donald Myer; delegate, Harvey E. Heller; alternate delegate, Dale R. Clymer; Lancaster Market Committee, Frank L Hershey.

To Evaluate Livestock Waste Disposal System

Additional regulations concerning livestock wastes may make it necessary for many producers to change their manure storage or disposal system. The possible pollution of water supplies is much more severe than the danger of air pollution in this respect. Producers who are remodeling their barns, or changing their manure handling practices, are urged to give some thought to an approved waste disposal system. In fact, some areas may include definite plans for this system before a building permit is issued. Run-off water from barnyards and manure storage areas will have to be kept out of nearby streams or water supplies. A Water Quality meeting scheduled for October 19 in the Farm and Home Center will cover many of these important regulations.

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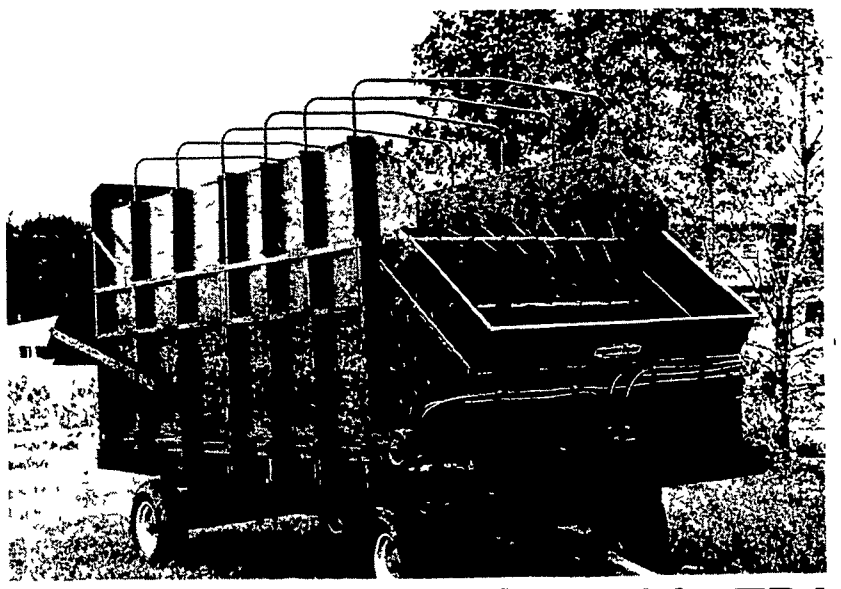
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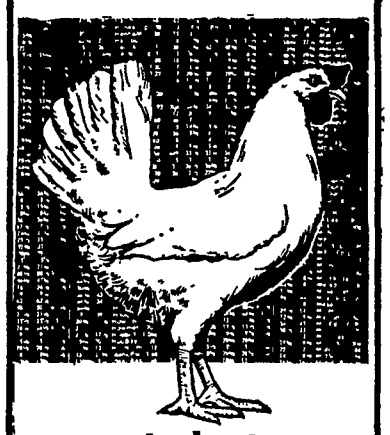
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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was submitted by Arba L. Henry, teacher of agriculture at Solanco Senior High School, Quarryville.

Agribusiness Opportunities

What are agriculture opportunities for youth of your area other than farming? With the number of farms in Lancaster County decreasing each year, and with the difficulty of young men to become established in farming, off-farm agriculture occupations need to be defined.

A multitude of off-farm agricultural businesses and serviced have emerged to aid farmers Many employees in these businesses and services require knowledge and skills similar to those needed in promotion.

Some of the latest figures show that:

(1) Forty per cent of all jobs in the U.S. are now in some phases of agriculture.

(2) Twenty per cent of all U.S. scientists work in life sciences and agriculture; we need 2,000 new agricultural scientists every year.

(3) Agriculture education alone provides careers for 37,000 men and women.

(4) There are more people transporting, distributing and marketing farm products today than there are producing them.

The rural-urban complex of our society also has undergone phenomenal changes which have implications for employees in ornamental horticulture, and agricultural resources who require knowledge and skills in plant, soil and animal sciences.

With this in mind, the ninth

Arba L. Henry
Solanco High School

grade agriculture students at Solanco High School conducted a study last June to identify and evaluate the employment opportunities in off-farm agriculture occupations in Solanco School District in hopes of identifying what kind and how many off-farm agricultural jobs would be available in the Solanco community when they would be graduating seniors.

Data were collected on present and expected employment status, educational level desired, and residential background preferred.

With 46 agricultural businesses identified and a 43 per cent returnage of the questionaire, the following information was gathered:

(1) There would be a 33 per cent increase in total employment by off-farm agriculture businesses in four years.

(2) Nearly one-half of the new employees will be needed in Farm Supplies and Equipment Areas.

(3) All companies wanted high school graduates and 15 per cent wanted college graduates.

(4) Seventy-five per cent of companies wanted employees with farm background.

With this information, we at Solanco know where the greatest need is in off-farm agricultural businesses. Do you know where your greatest needs are in off-farm agricultural occupations in your community?

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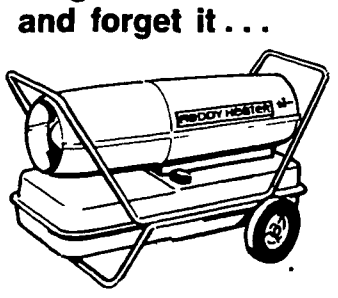
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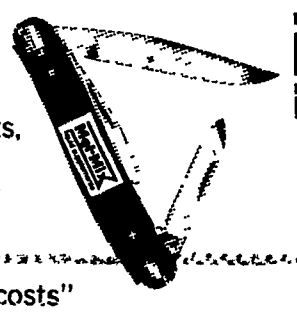
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Lancaster County Farmers Assn.

County policy will be among items to be considered when the Lancaster County Farmers Association meets at 7 p.m. October 20 for its 20th annual meeting and program at the Harvest Drive Farm Motel.

Speaker for the evenings program is Penrose Hallowell,, director of the Farm and Home Administration in Pennsylvania. Hallowell is a former president of the Bucks County PFA (Pennsylvania Farmers Association) and is president of the Penn State Agriculture Alumni Association.

Entertainment will be provided by the winner of the regional PFA talent contest, Kay Weaver, from Lancaster County. Miss Weaver will be representing Lancaster County in the State PFA talent contest in November.

Included on the agenda for the business meeting will be election of officers and several board members as well as a vote on county policy. Additional policy will be accepted by the Policy Department Committee until the night of the banquet. William Guhl serves as chairman of the committee.

Price for tickets is $3 per person. Reservation deadline is October 16. Tickets are available from the following persons:

James Kreider, Quarryville RD1, 786-3936; William Guhl, Oxford RD2, 529-2569; Ellis Mentzer, New Holland RD2, 354-7886; Ivan Yost, Christiana RD1, 215-593-5326; Donald Hershey, Manheim RD2, 665-3808.

Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap RD2, 442-4291; Jesse Balmer, Lititz RD2, 626-8055; Roger Thome, Elizabethtown RD2, 367-7229; Earl Newcomer, Washington Boro RD1, 872-2646; Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, 367-3550; John Garber, Mount Joy RD2, 653-4908.

Mrs. Jesse Wood, Nottingham RD2, 548-2226; Jim Shertzer, 1518 Millport Rd., Lancaster, 393-4732; or Carlton Groff, Kirkwood RD1, 529-2249. For those persons desiring to order tickets by mail, send your orders to Carlton Groff.

Door prizes to be awarded during the evenings activities, will be one paid membership for 1974 and one battery charger. In order to be eligible for door prizes, 1973 membership dues must be paid by October 30.

Directions to Harvest Drive Farm Motel — one mile west of Intercourse, follow route 340 or the Old Philadelphia Pike; turn right at the Harvest Drive sign just before Intercourse.

For additional information call Ivan Yost, banquet chairman, or James Kreider, retiring Association president.

Farm Women Calendar

Thursday, October 12

Farm Women Society 14 "Car-A-Rama".

Farm Women Society 21, home of Mrs. Richard Jackson, Quarryville RD2.

Friday, October 13

6:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 25, entertain patients, Lancaster General Hospital.

Saturday, October 14

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 1, home of Mrs. Amos Shenk, Lititz RD2.

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 25, home of Mrs. Glenn Nauman.

2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 8, Chiques Methodist Church, Mount Joy.

Farm Women Society 2, home of Mrs. Roy Shelly, Elm.

Farm Women Society 3, bus trip to Mystic, Conn. and Strawbridge, Mass., October 14-16.

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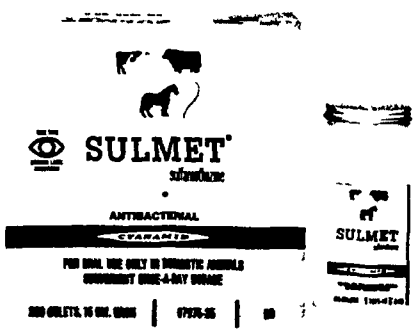

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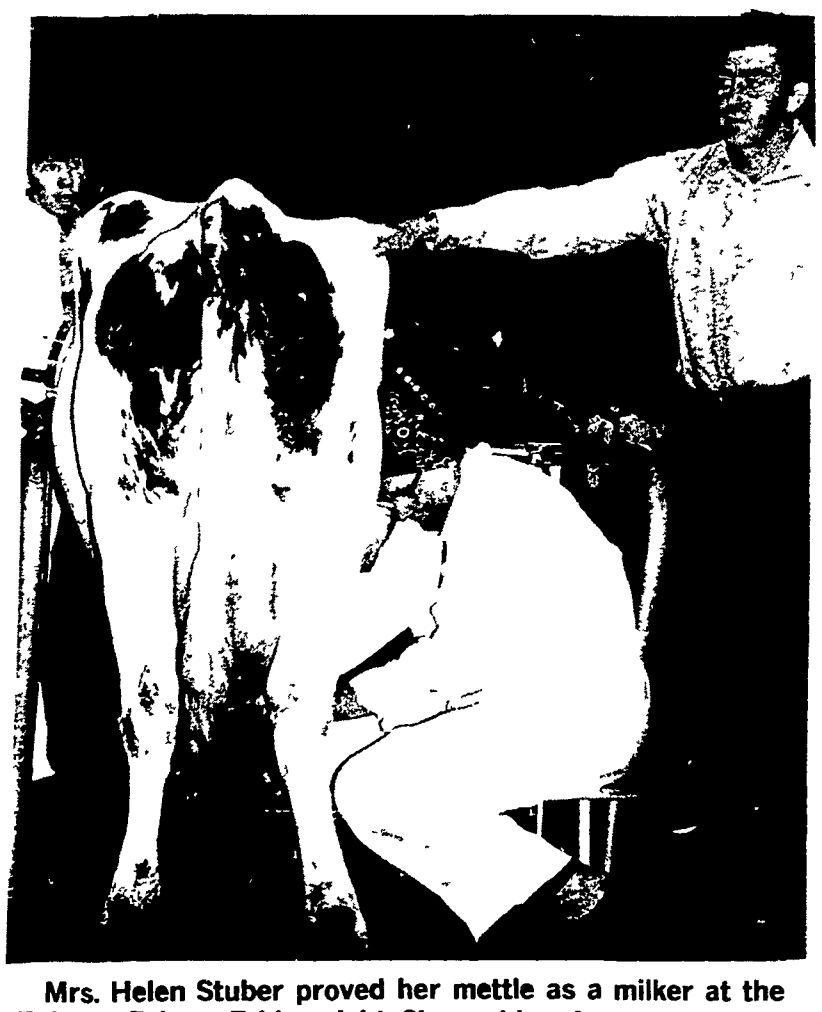
"Ole Sherrif" Bobby Montgomery put up a game fight at Friday night's cow milking contest at the Ephrata Fair. He'd won the trophy two years in a row, and a win this year would have given him permanent possession of the trophy. He lost though, and to a woman. He was a graceful loser.

Donald Wenger captured both the grand and reserve grand championships at the junior dairy cattle show held last Friday at the Ephrata Fair.



Mrs. Helen Stuber proved her mettle as a milker at the Ephrata Fair on Friday night. She and her Ayrshire partner Cybil, proved too much for the other three contestants, all men.

Nelson Weaver, left, sold his Ephrata Fair grand champion hog to Harvestore for $1.01 a pound. Bill Wingenroth, right, represented Penn-Jersey in the transaction.

Fair Winners

(Continued From Page 1)

Twila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Snader. A senior at Garden Spot High School she is majoring in business.

Twila also was named the champion fitter of the show, with judge Lester Burdette, University of Pennsylvania livestock specialist, picking her steer as the cleanest and best groomed.

She completed her winning day by taking reserve champion honors in the showmanship contest and selling her steer an hour later at the New Holland Sales Stables for the day's top price of $1 a pound.

Josh weighed 1,015 pounds and was purchased by Norman Kolb.

Twila showed the reserve grand champion steer at last year's New Holland Fair.

The reserve grand champion steer this year was shown by Linda High, who just one week ago showed the grand champion steer at the Ephrata Fair.

Linda is the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey High, of Lancaster. Her winning steer, also a Hereford, and weighing 945 pounds, was sold to the Weaver Trucking Co., for 59 cents a pound.

The grand champion Angus steer and third place animal overall in the competition was shown by Cindy Yoder, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yoder of Elverson R2. Cindy's steer, Charlie, sold for 49½ cents a pound to Sensenig's Supermarket, New Holland R.1.

Cindy was also named champion showman and reserve champion fitter of the show.

In the hog competition, ten-year-old Jeanie Martin took grand champion honors with a 210 pound crossbreed.

Her sister, Susie, 14, showed the reserve grand champion hog. The girls are the daughters of Mary Martin, New Holland R2.

The swine fitting championship went to Kathy Folker of New Holland R2, and showmanship honors to Wayne Martin, of Goodville.

In the tractor driving contest held early Thursday evening, Walter C. Martin of New Holland R2 came in first. Dale Herr, New Holland R2 was second, and Harvey Sauder, New Holland R1 was third. All are vo-ag students at Garden Spot High School.

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

In the cornpicker race Superpickers finish first and first.

No. 1 among 1-row pickers—
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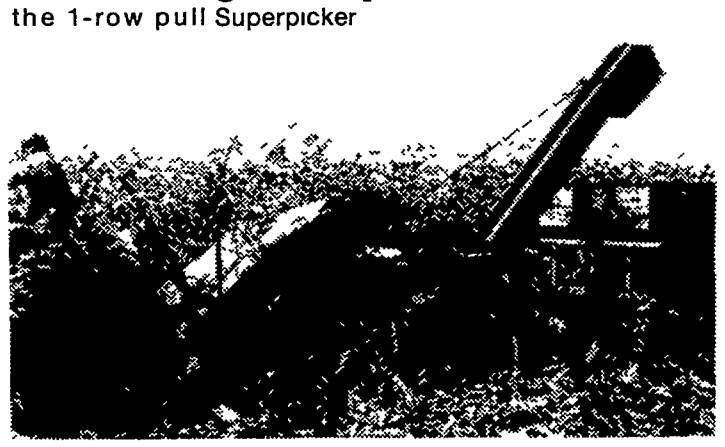

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New Holland

Rain fell intermittently last Saturday morning during the county-wide FFA tractor driving contest held on the last day of the Ephrata Fair. The weather didn't seem to bother the drivers, though it sent the judges scurrying for raincoats and umbrellas. Solanco's William Krantz won the contest despite the fact that he competed during the worst downfall of the morning.

William Krantz, on tractor, took top honors at the county-wide FFA tractor driving contest last Saturday at the Ephrata fair. Ray Martin of New Holland, was the runnerup.

Nine-year-old Robert Bukowski got an unexpected, but very welcome, start in the dairy business on Friday night at the Ephrata Fair. Robert won a Holstein calf which was given away after the dairy cattle contest. The fourth-grade Ephrata Mennonite School student said he plans to exhibit the calf at dairy shows next year. Willis Garman, owner of a milk-hauling business in Denver, donated the calf.

4-H Banquet Honors Teens And Leaders

Outstanding teen leaders and news reporters were honored Tuesday evening at the annual Lancaster County 4-H Leadership banquet at the Farm and Home Center.

Receiving the teen leader awards were Miss Judy Risser, Leola, of the Conestoga 4-H Club, and Miss Nancy Henkel, Strasburg R1, of the Rough Riders 4-H Horses and Pony Club. Each received an engraved silver goblet.

Outstanding news reporter awards went to Miss Sue Campbell, and Miss Margaret Keeney. Both had prepared extensive scrapbooks about their respective club activities. Each received an engraved pen and pencil desk set.

Also honored with service pins and certificates were 4-H leaders who've been serving for many years. Mrs. Dorothy Fry was cited for over 30 years of service. Twenty-five year pins went to Mylin Good, Mrs. John Nissley and Mrs. Ada Shoemaker. Mrs. Ivan Eberly and Mrs. Peter Lausch received fifteen year pins.

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10 distinctive colors, many shapes and sizes.

NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE

NEW HOLLAND, PENNSYLVANIA / 717 354-2111

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF

2 HERDS

At the New Holland Sales Stables

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

1 herd of dairy cows from Jay Groff, Bird-in-Hand. Cows in all stages of lactation. Shipping between 1100 and 1200 lbs. of milk every 2 days with a 3.7 test.

Complete dairy herd from Parkers Dairy from Conn. 30 cows, 10 fresh cows and 8 dry cows. Remainder in all stages of lactation.

1 top Brown Swiss springer in 296 days made 11,451 milk, 544 fat, 4.8 test; 314 days made 11,514 M, 546F, 4 7 test.

1 purebred milking 81 lbs. per day.

1 cow in 305 days made 17,106M, 579F. First calf heifer in 301 days made 11,245M, 471F, 4.2 test.

Another cow 331 days made 14,147M, 578F, 4.1 test.

1 6 yr .d cow made 305 days, 16,010M, 595F, 3.7 test.

Farm shipping 1 ton of milk every other day. Milk was weighed the day before leaving.

If you dairy farmers need good cows, see these sell.

Herd average 14,000M, 528F.

Consigned By
GORDON FRITZ

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

When making a lot of hors d'oeuvres for a party, make a tray out of two thicknesses of cardboard and cover with aluminum foil. So they can be stacked in the refrigerator, cut paper towel cardboard rollers into pieces that can stand up as supports for trays on top. Cover with plastic wrap and they will stay fresh until time for serving.

* * *

To make a party-size relish tray, a good idea is to secure a small bowl with florists' clay in the middle of a large chop dish. Place dip or spread in the bowl and arrange your other appetizers around the edge of the platter.

* * *

When you find it necessary to put two card tables together for extra company, hold the tables together with strong rubber bands on adjoining legs. This eliminates danger of spills because the tables can't slip apart.

* * *

A tin muffin pan can be painted with bright enamel and used for serving beverages. Glasses won't tip over and serving is made much easier.

Before entertaining at a shower, purchase a small, inexpensive name-and-address book. As the guests arrive, ask them to write or print their names and addresses in the book. The list will be helpful to the honored guest when she sends out "thank you" notes.

* * *

A bowl of vinegar will do wonders to remove smoke from the air when giving a party. Conceal it by putting artificial flowers in the bowl. A water lily floating in a brandy snifter of white vinegar makes a pretty decoration.

* * *

If a friend or acquaintance mentions a favorite food, do make a note of it. If this person is a guest in your house at a later date, he or she will be amazed and pleased that you remembered.

Wood paneling may be cleaned with a solution made up of four tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons olive oil and one pint of warm water. This mixture is easy on the hands and leaves a nice finish on the paneling.

The metal runner in shower doors can be cleaned by using a cloth soaked in vinegar and then dipped in baking soda. Wash off the cleaning agent with lots of hot water. The runner will be sparkling clean and the door will slide easily.

* * *

Candy or caramel apples may be taken to bake sales in waxed paper sandwich bags which have been buttered on the inside.

To remove chewing gum from a pair of trousers, freeze the area with an ice cube and scrape gum off with a dull knife. Then use cigarette lighter fluid on the remaining spot.

* * *

When sending a parcel post package to a family with a baby, use disposable diapers to fill in the open spaces rather than tissue or newspaper. When the package arrives the diapers can be used, as well as the other contents of the box.

* * *

Hanging flower pots may be fitted with corks that fit in the drainage holes in the bottoms. When the plants are being watered, the corks should be put in the holes. The corks are removed after the plant has had a good soaking.

* * *

Golf tees may be used to stop window rattles in the winter. The tees are easy to insert in the proper places in the frame. They will not show and certainly do stop the noise.

Seven Signs

Cancer has seven warning signals: Change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that does not heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious change in wart or mole; nagging cough or hoarseness. If you have a signal, see your doctor right away, the American Cancer Society says.

•MORE MILK • MORE MEAT
• MORE PROFIT
WITH
MADISON SILOS

• Feed high-quality, nutritious, corn and grass silage all year for more milk, more meat and more profit
• Low original cost
• Low upkeep cost
• More than 60,000 Madison Silos in use

Madison Silos
Div. Martin Marietta Corp.
1070 Steinmetz Rd.
Ephrata, Penna. 17522
Ph. 733-1206

LOCAL DEALERS

Frank Snyder
Akron 859-2688

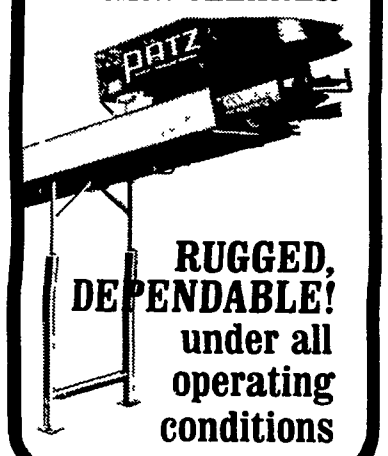
Caleb Wenger
Quarryville 548-2116

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Carl L. Shirk
Lebanon 867-3741

Sollenberger Farm Supply
Centerport, Pa.
Ph. 215-926-7671

the PATZ BARN CLEANER



RUGGED, DEPENDABLE! under all operating conditions

See your PATZ Dealer today
CALL 717-272-0871
MARVIN J. HORST
Dairy Equipment and Ammana Appliances
R.D. No. 1 (Iona)
Lebanon, Pa.
Located on Route 897 between Schaefferstown and Lebanon, over 30 years in business at same place.

Mail Box Market

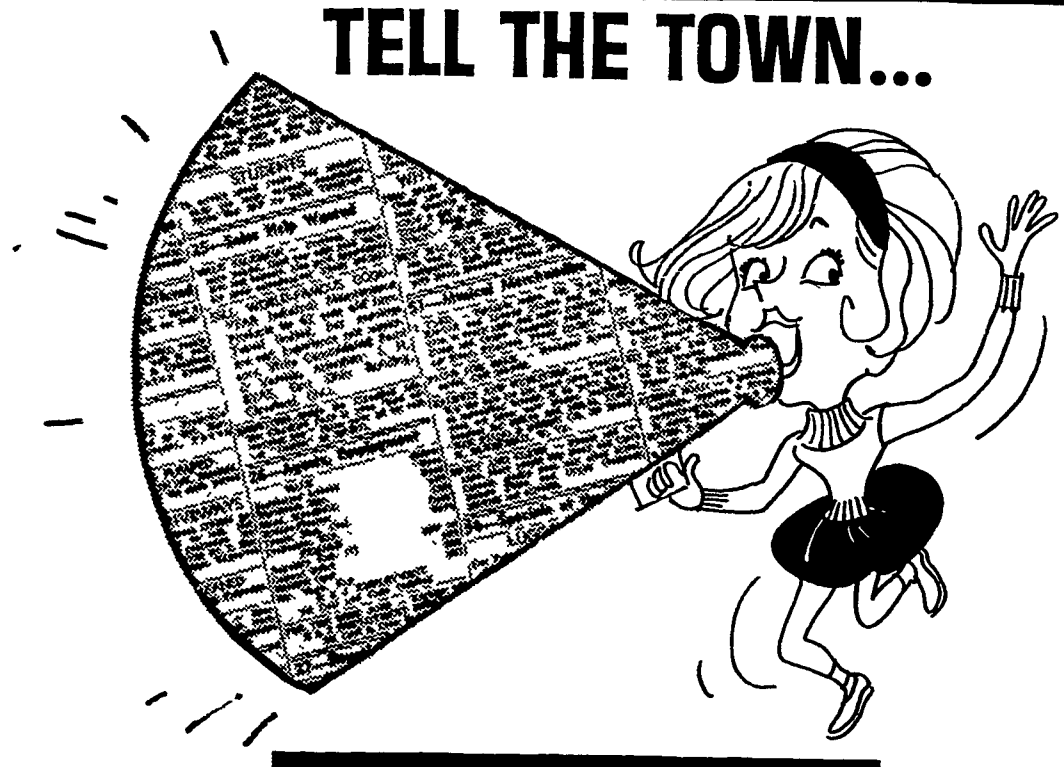
For Sale - 2-275 gal. fuel tanks; 1 Nutone kitchen fan, all in good condition. Jacob K. Esh, Furnace Road, Quarryville RD3, Pa.

Free-German Shephard mixed female 2 year old, house broke, friendly with children. John A. Hoover, East Earl, Pa. 17519

For Sale - 900 Leghorn Babcock pullets, were vaccinated and are laying, were raised on range. Located midway between Fivepointville and Bowmansville. Phares G. Shirk, Denver RD1, Pa. 17517

(Continued On Page 37)

TELL THE TOWN...

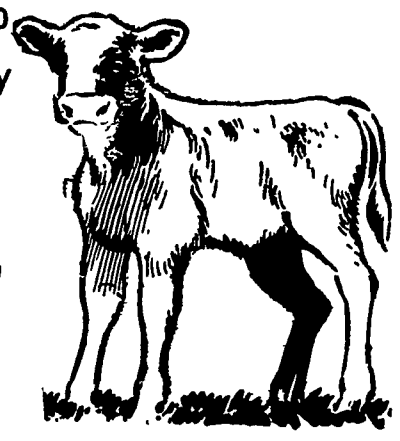


THRU THE WANT ADS

FEEDER CATTLE
AND
CALF SALES
SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS
MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA
OCT. 11, 6:00 P.M.
All size cattle and calves

FEEDER SALE
WEST NOTTINGHAM AUCTION
ROUTE 276, RISING SUN, MD.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1:00 P.M.
MANY HEAVY FEEDERS ALREADY CONSIGNED. ALL CONSIGNMENTS WELCOMED. HAULING AVAILABLE.
Phone 301-287-8937 or 717-786-3394
LEE MOORE and LLOYD KREIDER,
Auctioneers and Managers

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
R.D. 1, Paradise, Pa. Box 100
Sale Every Tuesday
STARTING OCT. 3
ATTENTION!
VEAL CALF FEEDERS



Now you can buy U.S.D.A. graded veal calves for your feeding operation, 25 calves to a pen. Graded by weight-sex-conformation. Only calves weighing 125 pounds and lighter will be graded.
To eliminate stress on these small calves they will be unloaded, graded and weighed immediately after arrival at our auction. They will be placed in a graded pen for your inspection. Calves will be sold in pen, and stay in pen until loaded in your truck.
Vintage Sales Stables is now selling from 800 to 900 calves every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
If you are unable to come and purchase calves in person, order buyers can be of service to you by calling **Vintage Sales Stables, 442-4181 or Kenneth E. Hershey, 442-4874.**

PUBLIC AUCTION
FOR HARRY HEDRICK, PARKTON, MARYLAND
TUES., OCT. 17, 1972, at 12:00 NOON
LOCATION: Midway between Baltimore, Md. & York, Pa., turn West from I83 on Middletown Rd. and 3 Mi. to the farm opposite the church.
94 AYRSHIRES
Premier breeder 1971 Pa. All-American. A real good home-bred herd that was founded in 1931. 57 COWS & 1ST-CALF HEIFERS, 7 BRED HEIFERS, 15 YEARLINGS, 15 CALVES. Herd includes the 1971 Reserve All-American 4-yr.-old, 26 daughters of 'Klondike' and 20 daughters of 'Maestro' - two plus proven sires of dozens of winners that can also produce a lot of 4 percent milk. Good DHIR records - not real big! More important - Hedrick cattle have satisfied lots of customers. Cattle tested for interstate shipment. For Catalog Write
TOM WHITTAKER
Sale Mgr., BRANDON, VT. 05733
Allen Hill, Auctioneer - Woodbine, Md.

Penn State Dairy Manual Available

During the decade of the "management revolution" the professional dairyman needs many facts in reference form to make sound decisions.

"At the same time, ag industry personnel who service modern dairy farms need factual resource inforamtion to properly advise the new breed of dairymen," said Donald L. Ace, Extension dairy specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Ace is one of the authors of a "Dairy Reference Manual" published by the College of Agriculture.

The Penn State publication has been designed to be a catalog of facts for professional dairymen and personnel who finish supplies and services to the industry.

Topics covered in the book include milk quality and product technology, diseases and parasites, breeding and selection, phsiology of reproduction, feeding, milking equipment, structures and barn equipment, and farm management data

The 216-page book may be purchased for $3.00 plus 6 percent sales tax Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University and send with your name and address to DAIRY MANUAL, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802

MARYLAND
FEEDER CATTLE SALE
1:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972
Four States' Livestock Sales, Inc.
Hagerstown, Maryland
800 to 1000 head
penned according to breed, sex, grade and weight Sold by pound.
SPONSORED BY
MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.,
2222 Symons Hall, University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland 20742.
Phone: 301-454-3553.

PENNSYLVANIA ANGUS ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL FALL CALF SALE
AT PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE COLLEGE, PENNA.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 14, 1972
11:00 A.M.
HEIFERS ★★★ STEERS
For Catalogs: Mrs. Caryl Velisek
Gravel Hill Road
Phone: 301-845-8706 Woodsboro, MD 21798

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS, INC.
TERRA ALTA, WEST VIRGINIA
ANNOUNCES SPECIAL FEEDER SALES
Oct. 25- 7:30 P.M. Demonstrational Calf Sale. This sale is co-sponsored by the West Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. Steer and Heifer calves only. All calves dehorned. 300 to 650 lbs. will be graded in uniform lots by weight and grade (1500 to 1800 lbs.)
Nov. 3- 2 P.M. Special Roundup Feeder Sale 2 year old yearlings and calves. 1200 to 1500 head.
All good native cattle from local farms
For further information on
Special Sales or our weekly Feeder Sales
CALL RUSS STOVER, MANAGER
TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS INC.
Terra Alta, West Virginia
Phone 304-789-2788

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS
FAT STEER SHOW & SALE
OCTOBER 12, 1972
New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes	JUDGED & SOLD	All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Angus	In Lots of 6	Judging - 10 A.M.
Hereford		Sale - 3 P.M.
Mixed Breeds		

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers
Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

Dwarf Apple Trees Boost Labor Output

To an efficiency-minded apple grower, happiness can be an orchard full of dwarf or semidwarf trees.

A study in Washington State found that worker productivity averaged about 18 boxes per hour in dwarf orchards—compared with less than 12 in orchards planted to standard size trees.

In standard orchards, where tree height is at least 13 feet, workers spend up to a third of their time moving and climbing ladders to reach apples that may be as high as 25 feet. Largely because of the cumbersome ladders, experienced male workers outpick women by more *than four boxes per hour.*

Besides easy-to-pick apples, dwarf orchards offer pickers another advantage. During the 1968 harvest, workers' earnings—determined by the piece rate times the picking rate—averaged $3.37 per hour in dwarf orchards. Pickers in conventional orchards averaged $2.53.

OUR OPEN
STOCKER FEEDER SALE
Thursday, Oct. 12,
7 P.M.

One of our special sales in the year. NO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS.
Be sure to send your calves & yearlings to this sale. Buyers will be wanting good type beef stock.
STEER & HEIFER CALVES, Yearlings. Bring your cattle in during the day along with other Livestock.
STOCKER SALE STARTS AT 7 P.M.
DEPENDABLE SALES EVERY THURSDAY
ROCKINGHAM
LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Dial 434-6765 P.O. Box 611
Harrisonburg, Va.

★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. OCT. 7- 1:00 P.M. Sharp Farm Equipment Sale located 1 mile South of Mountville, turn off Rte. 30 at Hershey Mill Road, Lancaster County. Sale by Dan S. Erb, RD No. 2, Columbia, Pa. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 7- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Items and Antiques located 7 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Turn north off Rt. 222 at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton. Travel ¾ miles, look for auction signs at covered bridge. Sale by Lois Thomas, Ana-Mae Strong, Paul and Sallyann Breneman. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 7-1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, RD1, Myerstown, Pa.

SAT. OCT. 7- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Hay, Antiques, and Household Goods located about midway between Stewartstown and New Park off old Rt. 851 along Haugh Rd. in Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haugh, owners, Stewartstown, Pa. RD3, Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrist, auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 10- 10:30 A.M. 175 Head Registered Holstein Dispersal to be held at the farm, Route 501 at overhead railroad bridge south of Myerstown, turn west (look for sale sign). Route 422, watch for Calcite Quarry, just south of 422 between Lebanon and Myerstown, turn south past quarry to first crossroad, turn right - first farm. Sale by Myron King, owner, Lebanon RD1, Pa. Paul and Frank Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 10- Paul Z. Martin's Horse Sale at New Place of Business, 2 miles east of Intercourse. Tack at 6 P.M., Horses 7 P.M. horses Hitched at 1 P.M. Martin Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 13- 8 P.M. Public Auction of 60 head Registered

(Continued On Page 35)

In the Kitchen

SHRIMP AND BEAN STUFFED TOMATOES

6 large tomatoes
½ lb. cooked, deveined shrimp
1 pkg. cut frozen green beans, cooked
¼ tsp. powdered mustard
¼ cup olive oil
1 tbsp. white vinegar
2 tsps. instant minced onion
1/16 tsp. ground black pepper

Cut ¼-inch slices from stem end of each tomato, scoop out centers and dice. Drain and chill. Save 6 whole shrimp for garnish; dice remaining shrimp and combine with diced tomato and beans in medium bowl. Refrigerate. Mix powdered mustard with ½-teaspoon *warm water. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine mustard* with remaining ingredients; mix well and pour over tomato mixture. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, spoon mixture into tomato shells and garnish with reserved whole shrimp.

LLOYD H. KREIDER

AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER

330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph: 786-3394

1972 GRADED FEEDER CALF SALES

PETERSBURG STOCKYARDS
PETERSBURG, W. VA.
Phone 304-257-7851

SALE STARTS AT 1 P.M. (DST)
THURSDAY, OCT. 26

800 HD. HEREFORD, ANGUS & CROSSES

Sponsored by:
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY AND
WEST VIRGINIA STATE DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE.

PUBLIC SALE
OF THE
RALPH USNER FARM

OCTOBER 18, 1972

On the premises along **SCHOENECK ROAD LEADING FROM Route 222 to Cocalico, just outside of the Village of SCHOENECK in West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa.**

All That Certain Tract of Valuable Farm Land containing 66 acres more or less of limestone farm land, located on the east side of Schoeneck Road with approximately 3000 feet of highway frontage with a 2½-Story- Stone -and Frame Dwelling containing 9 Rooms and Electric Brick Summer House Well and Running Water Large Stone & Frame Bank Barn; 32 x 60 Frame Tobacco Shed with Cellar and Stripping Room; Other Farm Buildings.

This is a high-producing farm with level land and at a ideal location with fine development potential. This farm has been in the USNER FAMILY since 1904 and is now being offered for public sale.

Inspection of farm anytime. Inspection of dwelling by-calling 215 267-6294 for appointment.

SALE AT 2:00 P.M.

H. H. LEID, Auctioneer
Eaby and Eaby, Attys.

TERMS BY
RALPH M. USNER

ANNOUNCING

NEW POLICY AT
LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAYS DURING THE FALL SEASON

OCT. 13-20-27

Nov. 10-17-24 **Dec. 8**

STEERS — HEIFERS — BULLS
ALL GRADES, BREEDS, WEIGHTS
LOAD LOTS — SMALL LOTS

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 717-394-2611

PUBLIC AUCTION

60 HEAD REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE COWS & 1st CALF HEIFERS

Sale to be held in the dairy barn at arena at the ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40 or I-95) on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972
8:00 P.M. Sharp

This sale features a top selection of fresh and springing first calf heifers; one load of Canadian cows and heifers either fresh or springing; and other local consignments. Good breeding, good size, and good udders are apparent in all of these animals.

All cattle are T.B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free, tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment. Milk weights, breeding dates and freshening dates will be given at sale time.

If you are looking for additional cattle to increase your average this fall, plan to attend this sale.

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
P.O. Box 371
Aberdeen, Md. 21001
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7105
734-7978

TRUCKING AVAILABLE
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
PRIVATE SALES DAILY

PUBLIC SALE

OF SMALL FARM AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Along Cinder Road leading from Buck to New Providence, approximately 1 mile north of Route 372.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1972
11:30 A.M.
Property to be sold at 2:00 P.M.

APPROXIMATELY 28 ACRE FARM, 15 ACRES FARM AND 13 ACRES WOODLAND. 2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING with brick siding, automatic hot water oil heat, barn, 3 other small buildings. Beautiful large shade trees and shrubbery, never failing well, bordered with hard road on 2 sides.

Immediate possession upon settlement. May be inspected Saturday, October 7, 8 to 4 O'Clock.

Antiques

Wood box, roll top desk, round extension table, swivel rocker, dry sink, jelly cupboard, single pedestal, comb case with mirror, trunk, old bookshelf with 2 drawers, ray-o lamp, kerosene lamps, copper wash boiler, meat bench, telephone insulators, blanket chest, crocks, milk can with valve, 2 benches, chest of drawers, wooden water bucket with lid, cleaver, 2 wooden rakes.

Approximately 15 cu. ft. deep freeze, Philco refrigerator, pop up toaster, electric coffee pots, 21 in. Zenith TV, electric iron, electric heater, Kenmore washer, fry pans and other kitchen utensils, canner, electric fan, Electrolux sweeper, Frigidaire electric stove.

Bedroom suite, 2 iron beds, alarm clock, hamper, bath scales, spindleback rocker, wardrobe, wicker sofa, rocker and chair, odd chairs, table lamps & tables, wall clock, desk chair, records, kitchen chairs, portable sewing machine, pictures, mirror, living room suite, oil stove heater, quart and pint jars.

Massey Harris Clipper 7 ft. PTO Combine, field sprayer, 28 disc, 3 section harrow, Farmall H cultivator, Planet Jr. garden tractor, 36 ft. extension ladder, wooden wheel barrow, emory wheel with motor, 2 lawn mowers, step ladder, clover seed sowers, 3 hog troughs, slaters tools, axes, post saw, garden harrow, rope & pulleys, shovels, scythe, digging iron, chains, electric fence stakes, posts, screw jack, approximately 1½ ton straw, pruners, buckets.

Other articles not mentioned.

1964 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door (good condition)

TERMS BY
David Byers

J. EVERETT KREIDER, & CARL DILLER, AUCTIONEER
Lunch by Mt. Hope Church

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued From Page 34)

and High Grade Cows and 1st Calf Heifers to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford C., Md. located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40 or I-95). Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company, P. O. Box 371, Aberdeen, Md.

SAT. OCT. 14- 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Small Farm and Household Goods located along Cinder Road leading from Buck to New Providence, approximately 1 mile north of Route 372. Sale by David Byers; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 14- 10 A.M. Large Farm Dispersal Located 5 mi. off Rte. 49 from Elkland, Pa. 139 Very good Holsteins and Farm Machinery. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Wm. A. Peoples, Sr., owners. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y. managers.

SAT. OCT. 14- 1 P.M. Feeder Sale at West Nottingham Auction, Rte. 276, Rising Sun, Md. Lee Moore and Lloyd Kreider, Auctioneers and Sale Managers.

SAT. OCT. 14- 11 A.M. Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Fall Calf Sale at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Penna.

TUES. OCT. 17- 12 Noon Public Auction of 94 Ayrshires for Harry Hedrick, Parkton, Md. located midway between Baltimore, Md. & York, Pa. turn West from I83 on Middletown Rd. and 3 miles to the farm opposite the church. Tom Whittaker, Sale Manager, Brandon, Vt.; Allen Hill, Auctioneer.

WED. OCT. 18- 2 P.M. Public Sale of the Ralph Usner Farm on the Premises along Schoeneck Road leading from Route 222 to Cocalico, just outside of the Village of Schoeneck in West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Ralph M. Usner, H. H. Leid, Auctioneer.

THRUS. OCT. 19- 11 A.M. Guernsey Dispersal (Coventry Farm, Princeton, N.J.) Selling entire purebred herd at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Route No. 30. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., Camp Hill, Pa. and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

THRUS. OCT. 19- 11 A.M. Penn Springs Farms Complete Dispersal, Elizabethtown, Pa. Exit U.S. Rte. 283 at Rheems, 3 miles east of Elizabethtown and 18 miles west of Lancaster. Go South thru two stop signs, 1½ miles, turn right on Bossler Road; the second farm on the right is Penn Springs. Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Kauffman, owners; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 20- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located at 19 South Lime St., Quarryville, Pa. Sale by Arthur M. Wimer. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

FRI. OCT. 20- 1 P.M. 2nd Fall Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exhange, Inc. located 1½ mies west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

SAT. OCT. 21- 12 Noon Wilmer Blank Registered and Grade Holstein Dispersal located ½ mile South-West of Ickesburg along Rt. No. 17, Perry County, Pa. 12 miles South-West of No. 322. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

MON. OCT. 23- 1 P.M. Collector's and Museum Sale, Oil well drilling tools and wood working machinery at Auction located halfway between Linesville and Conneautville, Pa., 1 mi. north of Center Road Tavern. Sale by Ralph Cole, Conneautville, Pa RD2, Earl and David Nicolls, Auctioneers.

MON. OCT. 23- 7:00 P.M. Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

WED. OCT. 25- 7:30 P.M. Demonstrational Calf Sale at the Terra Alta Stockyards Inc. Terra Alta, West Virginia.

THURS. OCT. 26- 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Calf Sale at Petersburg Stockyards, Petersburg, West Virginia sponsored by West Virginia University and West Virginia State Department of Agriculture.

FRI. OCT. 27- 1 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exhange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

FRI. NOV. 3- 2 P.M. Special Roundup Feeder Sale of 2 year old yearlings and calves at Terra Alta Stockyards, Inc., Terra Alta, West Virginia.

MON. NOV. 13- 7:00 P.M. Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

•SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES•

FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 7 O'CLOCK

OCTOBER 13, 20

All-Charolais Show & Sale October 13

November 3, and 17

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County

The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country

Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone

Area Code 717-442-4181

KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

WILMER BLANK REGISTERED and GRADE

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1972

12:00 Noon

Location: ½ mile South-West of Ickesburg along Rt. No. 17, Perry County, Pa. 12 miles South-West of No. 322.

70 HEAD: 43 MILKING AGE: 9 BRED HEIFERS; 15 OPEN HEIFERS DOWN TO CALVES; 3 BULLS

Herd Sire is a 3 yr. old Son of Astronaut from an 84 point Dam with 3y 17,617 milk, 4y 16,753 milk.

Great Opportunity to buy Really young Cows!!! Herd consists of all first calf or recently fresh 2nd calf heifers (from good record dams up to 22,000m). A number selling with 14,000 milk to 17,000 milk. Several fresh recently, Many due Early fall, others throughout the winter.

SPECIAL:

Ivanhoe Jack dtr. 2y 17,494 milk 579 fat (proj. Record) Due in Fall (her dam by Apollo Ivanhoe)

Kingpin dtr., fresh, from an "Excellent" (Citation R.) dam with 18,918m 805f 3.9 percent 6y

Penn Gate Fond Ref. dtr., her dam G.P. 22,237m 858f 3.9 percent

Registered Dtrs. of These Sires: Kingpin, Rugua Ivanhoe Fobes, Ivanhoe Jack, Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief, Thonyma Royal Prince, Don Augur Wis Ideal, Don Augur Glorious Chime, Ellbank Admiral Burke Ideal, Tidy Gent, Penn Gate Fond Reflection, Prestige of Lakehurst etc.

Cattle have dairy type and pleasing udders, (on D.H.I.A. Alt. am pm) Not pushed.

Health charts (tested within 30 days), Catalogs, Sale under tent.

Milking Equipment includes (3) late type DeLaval units, extra pail, 2 carrying Buckets, Alomo "30" pump, Metal utensil table, (2) Stewart Clippers, feed carts, 25 Cow-Trainers, New fencer, 24 inch Jamesway Ventilating fan (new) Etc.

Farm for Sale at Private Treaty

SALE BY **Wilmer Blank**
(717) 438-3180

Auctioneers: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

HORSE SALE

NOTICE CHANGE OF DATE

TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1972

At My New Place of Business, 2 miles east of Intercourse.

75 HEAD OF HORSES

2 load of STANDARDBRED HORSES from NEW YORK STATE.

ALSO LOCAL and CONSIGNED HORSES

Sale: Tack at 6:00 p.m.

Horses at 7:00 p.m. Horses Hitched at 1:00 p.m.

CASH or Proper References.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Res. Phone: 717-354-6671
Business Phone: 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

NEXT HORSE SALE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

Public Sale

OF

Antiques & Household Goods

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972

AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: 19 SOUTH LIME ST., QUARRYVILLE

6 cane chairs, small dough tray, trunk, victrola & 60 records, tables, stands, slab of marble, 13 string brass sleigh bells, chimes, 2 small harps, old accordian, hand bells, cow bell, old quilts, home spun linen, dishes of all kinds including Haviland, Nippon, German, Austrian, ironstone, alphabet plate, fine cup & saucer sets, china & glass lamp shades, pressed glass, glass & silver wine decanter & six glasses, pottery, pewter plate, old hanging coffee grinder with glass, flesh forks, ladles, butter mold, bread pans, bell ware, old irons, crocks, iron kettle, hanging oil torch, gas student lamp, lanterns, lamps, wine keg, powder horns, iron tea kettle, old medical supplies, milk bucket with lid, ice skates, coal bucket, all kinds of baskets, books dated back to 1802, sweeper, grass rugs, Sen. Mylins white silk hat, woman's high top shoes, beaver & other hats, horse blankets, hog troughs, hog scrapers, 2 pudding stirrers, kerosene oven, oil space heater & pipe, burner, alcohol stove, 2 house doors.

Many more items too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Lunch by Wesley United Methodist Church.

SALE BY
ARTHUR M. WIMER

AUCTIONEER:
LLOYD H. KREIDER

IS HIGH MOISTURE CORN YOUR STORAGE PROBLEM?

Then use GRAIN TREAT from Kemin Industries, a leader in grain preservation. This method is an easy, sure and economical way to treat high moisture corn for open storage. After treatment, high moisture corn can be placed in any protected area.

GRAIN TREAT Distributed by

Young's Inc.

through

CASSEL MUMMAU

R.D. No. 1 Mount Joy, Penna.

HOME OF QUALITY MACHINERY

CORN HEADS
FOR ALL COMBINES

FORKLIFTS
Case 580
Int. 5614
Ford 600

TRUCKS
1970 Int. Transtar twin screw
1968 Int. Loadstar twin screw
(2) 1964 Mack twin screw
1961 G.M.C. Tractor
1968 Int. with 26' rollback
2 - 1961 Ford with 24' rollback
1968 G.M.C T tag with Welder
1958 Chevy dump
1965 Chevy T tag stake
1964 Chevy dump
1972 Chevy Pickup
1971 Ford Pickup 1970 Ford chassis, air
1972 Ford Pickup brakes, power steering

CORNPICKERS

NEW IDEA
3 - 323 1 row pull
2 - 310 1 row pull
2 - 7 1 row pull
2 - 10 1 row pull
5 - 12 roll mtd.
4 - 8 roll mtd.
1 - trailer husking bed
1 - 30" 12 roll bed
3 - 40" 12 roll bed
6 - 40" 8 roll bed
2 - 30" 8 roll bed
1 - 30" sheller
5 - sheller attachments
grinder attachments

OLIVER
2 - 73 2 row pull
1 - 74 2 row mtd. sheller

FORD
1 - 2 row mtd.
1 - 1 row mtd.

INT.
1 - 1PR 1 row pull
3 - 2MH 2 row mtd.
1 - 234 2 row mtd.

MISC.
2 - Wood Brothers 1 row pull
2 - A.C. 2 row mtd.
2 - M.M. 2 row pull 12 roll beds

J.D.
1 - 18 1 row pull
1 - 227 2 row mtd.
2 - 237 2 row mtd.

A.C.
170 - 2 row mtd.
190 - 2 row mtd.

TRACTORS

ALLIS CHALMERS
D19 Diesel 3 point
D19 Diesel snap coupler
I400 Industrial w-loader
D17 Diesel IV 3 point
D17 gas IV 3 point
D17 gas snap coupler
D15 gas II 3 point
D12 gas, 3 point, live P.T.O.
G, plow, cultivator
WD45 Diesel power steering
WD45 gas power steering
WD snap coupler

CASE
680 CK Diesel w-loader
1200 Diesel, 4 wheel drive 150 H.P.
4-930 Diesel standard
530 CK Diesel w-loader
530 Diesel, direct drive
530 gas, direct drive
Super 400 Diesel
930 CK Diesel

JOHN DEERE
4520-2000 hours
2-4020 Diesels
4010 Diesel, turbo
2510 gas trycycle
2020 Diesel utility
3-2010 all kinds
820 Diesel
2-730 Diesel
730 gas
3-720 Diesel
630 gas
520 gas
3-G, good power
B & H w-plow and cult.

FORD
6000 Diesel commander
5000 Diesel "new"
860 gas
861 gas w-loader
4-600 series
541 high clearance
8N and 9N

MASSEY FERGUSON
180 Diesel multipower
175 Diesel multipower
165 gas multipower
65 Diesel w-loader
65 gas utility
Pony, cultivator, plow, snow blade

FARMALL
4156 Diesel
856 Diesel widefront
2-806 Diesels, cabs
706 Diesel, 3 point
706 gas, large tires
656 Diesel, brand new
2-606 Diesels, power steering
2-504 Diesels, power steering
2-504 gas, utility and trycycle
544, gas, utility (excellent)
2-200 w-fast hitch
2424 Diesel w-loader
560 Diesel, fast hitch
560 gas, fast hitch
2-460 gas, utility model
460 gas, utility model
3-450 Diesels, power steering
2-400 gas, fast hitch
2-350 Diesels, fast hitch
2-Super MTA, both excellent
2-Super M, live hydraulics
M with N.I. corn picker (superpicker)
WD9 Diesel standard
2-140 w-or without mowers
130 with or without mower
2-Cubs w-attachments
1-H and BN w-cultivator
140 with cultivator

OLIVER
3-1855 Diesel (demo.)
2-1950T Diesel
2-1850 Diesel
1650 Diesel
1600 gas
1550 diesel
550 gas
Super 55 gas

MISC.
M.M. G1000 Diesel
M.M. G706 Diesel, 4 wheel drive
3-D.B. 1200
2-D.B. 990

NEW SPECIALS
1500 bu corn cribs - $435.00
5 ton wagons - $145.00
180 bu gravity bins - $225.00
Post hole diggers 12" augers $175.00
6' 3 pt blades - $85.00
5' 3 pt rotary mowers - $295.00
PLUS MUCH, MUCH, MORE

MISC.

New Backhoe Buckets	$125.00
New Loader buckets	$195.00
New Dozer blades	$600.00

(2) Schramm air compressors
J.D. 840 self loading pan
(2) Trenchers
One ton roller
Gallion Roller (5 ton)

CARS
1971 Cadillac Coupe deVille
1971 Cadillac Broughram
1970 Olds 442
1969 Chevy Caprice
1968 Cadillac Sedan deVille
1972 Honda 350 Motorcycle $775.00
Honda 90 Motorcycle
1935 Hillman Minx

BACKHOES
(4) Case 530 CK Backhoe & loader
Int. 3444 Backhoe & loader
J.D. 500 Backhoe & loader
M.F. 302 Backhoe & loader
Fordson Major Backhoe & loader
Ford 3400 Backhoe & loader
Farmall 300 Backhoe loader

CRAWLERS
Case 310 F Dozer
J.D. 450 Loader
(2) A.C. HD6G Loader
Int. T340 Loader
A.C. H.D5 Loader
Int. 500 Loader
J.D. 420 Loader
(2) J.D. 440 Loader
Int. TD6
Cat 955 K Loader
Int. 150 loader
Cat D4 Dozer
Cat 941 loader

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS
Cat 944
Case W9 4 wheel drive (cab)
(2) Hough payloader (small)
Melrose 600 Bobcat
Melrose 444 Bobcat

ANTI-FREEZE
$1.10 a gal.
in YOUR container
for special quantity prices see Harry

WE HAVE ACRES AND ACRES OF QUALITY FARM MACHINERY OF EVERY MAKE, SIZE, AND DESCRIPTION

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

South Race Street, Myerstown, Pennsylvania Phone 717-866-2138

Mail Box Market

(Continued From Page 32)

For Sale - 1953 International pick-up truck. Best offer. Phone 656-7829

For Sale - Empire 35,000 BTU Floor Furnace, very good condition. Also apartment size coal stove with hot water jacket. Phone 215-445-6453.

For Sale - Landrace and Durocs boars and gilts 100 lbs. and up. Bred Gilts, purebred or Crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles Southwest of York. Phone 717-741-2170.

Mail Box Market

Sheep dip tank for rent. Fd. Ch. Sired Beagle Pups for sale, ready for field training. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville, 215-593-5726

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster. Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219

For Sale - 1500 Hart cups poultry waterers, like new 20c each. Phone 215-267-7014

For Sale - Good heavy Columbia running gear for wagon. Also Coal Shute. Phone 464-2159

Mail Box Market

For Sale - RCA Whirlpool Automatic washer. Phone 215-267-2132

For Sale - 200 healthy Ghostly Pearl Yearlings, no lights, 50c each, will sell any amount. John S. Nolt, RD1, New Holland, Phone 354-9370

For Sale - 1 used 2 ME International 2-row mounted corn picker; 3 cast iron hot water radiators. Phone 626-5594

Notice - The Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren will hold a White Elephant Sale at The Buch Ball Park on Friday, October 27 starting at 6 P.M. Will sell on commission or donation. For more details, donations, and listing call 717-786-2544, 548-2427, or 284-4228.

For Sale - Two twelve hole pig feeders, good condition, $65.00 each. Aaron R. Hoover, RD1, New Holland, Pa. Box 510, North Railroad Ave. 17557

For Sale - 40 acres of corn for silage, 4 miles southwest of The Buch. Also Custom Corn Picking, Quarryville to Georgetown area. Phone 786-7959 or 786-7816

For Sale - Oliver 77 Rowcrop tractor, fair condition. Wanted - Would like to buy tractor chains, size 12 28. Phone 717-865-2022

For Sale - New Idea manure spreader No. 7 trailer type in working condition. Good for light work $45.00 Phone 354-7861

For Sale - 500 gallon Wilson bulk milk tank, Walker stamp $250. Contact Lovdal Farms, RD1, Rising Sun, Md. 21911. Phone 301-658-6325

For Sale - German Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old. Phone 548-2509

For Sale - used 12 ft. Vandale silo unloader. Phone 215-445-5767 after 6 P.M.

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy - Corn right out of the field. For Sale - Grain shafts for a 20 ft. harvester silo unloader; 2-row corn head for 818 New Holland forage harvester. Phone 354-0379

For Sale - 150 Leghorn pullets and yearlings, $1.75 and .45c each. Also wanted - usable record file, 4 or more drawer size, state price. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver RD1, Pa. 17517 at Fivepointville, Northeast 1st farm.

Wanted - Butcher furnace with round jacket. Also a row boat with oars. Must be in good condition. Lloyd H. Martin, New Holland RD1, 17557 near Red Run Grist Mill

Lost - one 500 pound black steer. Write Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

For Sale - 656 Farmall Diesel Tractor with 3 point hitch, less than 300 hrs. with a set of 710 four bottom 16 in. automatic reset plows. Phone 896-8416

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562.

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa., Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

AKC Alaskan Malamute pups (sled dogs), wormed and shots; Jonas E. Zook, Quarryville RD3, one mile west of Georgetown.

For Sale - Sutorbilt seed blower; 200 fence posts, wooden tapered, oak, good shape 7 foot long. Phone 215-593-5662

For Sale - 8,000 pullets, ready to lay. Phone 626-8257

Pets

For Sale - 21 month old male Beagle AKC reg. and 5 year old male Purebred Bassett. Both good trailers for $100. Call 367-7354.

Services Offered

Custom Corn Picking with 2 row mounted picker. Intercourse area. Phone 768-8753

We are now ready to rebuilt your Delco Remy starters and generators.
WEAVER'S REPAIR SHOP
RD No. 1, Denver, Pa.
Phone 215-445-5201

Mail Box Market

Service offered - Custom corn picking with 2-row mounted picker, Marticville. Phone 717-284-4598.

Wanted - Dairyman to take over dairy herd first week of Deer Season. For more details Phone 464-3628

For Sale - LA Case for belt power, new rebuilt engine $800. E. F. Greenleaf, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 717-529-2984

For Sale - John Deere 76 tank type manure spreader, like new, used 6 months. Phone 898-7304

For Sale - Sauder manure loader, used only 3 times $300. Also 350 single cages with water system and water cups and troughs. Phone 1-717-933-2167. S. B. Pierce, Jr. 2028 Pothouse Road, Phoenixville, Pa. 19460

For Sale - 50 Tendrleen Dairy Beef Calves, weigh 325 to 400 lbs. to be moved week of Oct 23rd. Phone 717-867-7211

For Sale - 1 Purebred 2 year old Hampshire boar. Phone 896-3365

FARM FOR SALE

Look at this.

A Real Farming Opportunity.

154 acre farm, all tillable, good corn growing land. Land is gentle, rolling to level, within six miles of Somerset, Pa. Buildings on farm are 12,672 capacity cage layer house, barn 50x115 feet with silo, implement shed 30x60 ft., 2 story farm house, full basement, 1st. floor-kitchen, dining and living room area; 2nd floor-bath and four bedrooms, full attic, 7 year old coal furnace, Summer house, garage and basement. 1st floor-2rooms, 2nd floor-one room.

House trailer on foundation 12'x70', 3 bedrooms, bathroom, utility room, kitchen and living room, oil heat, automatic washer and dryer, dishwasher, electric stove and refrigerator.

Barn is being used to farrow pigs or would be a good steer barn. Layers are just coming into production.

This farm has a lot of possibility. Would sell complete with farming equipment, layers and sows or just the farm and contract the layers. Would help to arrange financing. Might consider renting or employ someone to work.

Complete price for farm, equipment, house trailer, layers and sows $143,000. Available immediately.

For information Phone Area 717-545-7212 or 717-766-0744

CALL Elmer Beiler

FREE OFFER in time for your Fall leaf clean-up! Stop in see the great 1972 Lawn-Boy line! Whether you have a postage-stamp lawn or an acreage, there s a Lawn-Boy for you Everything from an 18" economy model to a 30" rider mower. NEW—with Solid State Ignition automatic carburetor fingertip-starting quick & quiet operation and a year warranty

CALL Leroy Zook

WEAVER LAND FEED CARTS

EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders Ryder Barn Equipment

CALL Bob or Less

New 816-9 ft, Mower Conditioner $1000.00
Just Received 1 Car Load of
1 PR PICKERS

USED EQUIPMENT

NH No. 27 Hopper Type Blower
Used 234-2 row mtd. corn picker
Used Loaders
F 1206 with cab
IH - 37 Baler with Engine
N. H. Super 68 Baler w Engine
Used Papec Grinder Mixer
2-806 Tractors
Used N.I. Horse Spreader
Farmall 100 plow & Cultivator
Farmall Super a and Snow blade
New Corn Cribs
I.H. 550 Forage Harvester
N.H. 717 Chopper A-1

PARTS DEPARTMENT

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

INTERNATIONAL GREASE

35 lb. pail Multi-Purpose Grease $9.90
10 pk. Cartridge Gun Grease $3.90

OCTOBER SPECIAL
5% DISCOUNT
ON ALL **PLOW**
AND **TILLAGE PARTS**

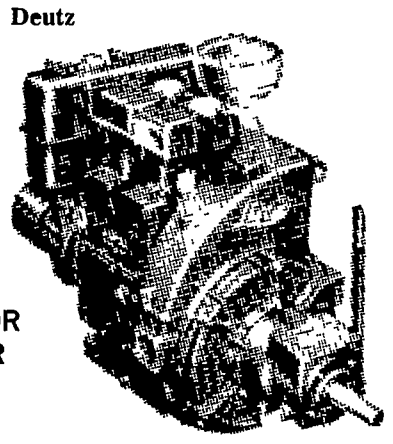
Plastic TRENCH COVERS 6. mil
24' x 100' and 32' x 100'

CALL Henry Esh

FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

+ Used 10 H.P. Petter
+ Used 6 H.P. Lister
+ New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed
+ New Quincy Air Compressors
+ New Listers with Lima Generators
+ Ask us about our new Automatic Control For Starter and Low Oil Protection.
+ Used PJ2 Petter
+ Used F2L410 Deutz

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

CALL Titus Burkholder

USED BULK MILK TANKS

1 D2 400 gal. Girton
1 D1 400 gal. Girton
1-1000 gal. Esco with 5 H.P. Compressor
1-D2-500 gal. Girton
1-500 gal. Esco
2-300 gal. Esco

Several good used 2 H.P. Lehigh Compressors

Distributor for Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klensate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. **PHONE 768-8231**

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Custom Work

Custom corn drying. Also we will buy field shelled corn for drying. Phone 626-6256

Custom corn shelling 30" to 40" rows. Custom Picking 30" to 36" rows. Phone 872-4209.

Auctions

Large farm dispersal, Sat., Oct. 14 at 10 a.m., 5 mi. off Rte. 49 from Elkland, Pa. 139 very good interstate-tested Holsteins (73 cows-15 bred hfrs.-balance outstanding younger females). 4 tractors- 3 IH (new "826" Diesel-"350"-"H") and Case "C". New NH Haybine and "273" kicker-baler. 2 NH choppers (flail and "717" w-2 heads). Complete line of farm machinery and dairy equipment (incl. 400 gal. Girton tank, 8 Surge units, etc.). Small tools selling first, so come early! 10,000 bales good hay. Silage. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Peoples, Sr., Owners. For full list mailed you, write Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y., 14810.

Real Estate

CENTRAL PENNA. PROPERTIES

THE FAIRMAN AGENCY

99 ACRE MODERN DAIRY FARM:
Large single home w-1½ baths & furnace. 50 stall dairy barn & silo, milk house w-bulk tank. Level fertile land in beautiful Buffalo Valley. $95,000.

100 ACRE SHEEP OR HUNTING PARADISE:
12 room single home w-bath & furnace. Barn and outbuildings. Secluded location. Excellent hunting, bike riding and snow mobiling area. $35,000.

120 ACRE DAIRY FARM:
10 room single home w-bath & furnace. 40' x 72' barn w. barn cleaner, outbuildings & corn cribs. Level land, woodland & stream. Property in good repair, pleasant location. $63,500.

120 ACRE FARM—PRIME FOR DEVELOPMENT
Single frame home and large barn. Property borders Borough of Northumberland. Fine location. $116,000.

170 ACRE MODERN DAIRY FARM:
Single brick home, 64 stall barn, pipeline milker & stable cleaner, new 600 gal. bulk tank, 3 silos. Second barn & outbuildings at seperate location. This farm has lots of potential for investment purposes. Entire farm at $135,000 or may be divided into smaller parcel.

450 ACRE DAIRY FARM:
300 acres w. single brick home, 40 stall dairy barn w-pipeline milker and 500 gal bulk tank New 40 x 100 50 stall barn w-bunk feeder from new 16 x 60 silo w-unloader New 40,000 grain capacity building. 150 Acre farm w-single home & barn, silo w-unloader. Buy entire package for $237,000.

120 ACRE HOG AND BEEF FARM:
Attractive 10 room home w-fireplace in living room overlooking farm pond in pasture Large barn and silos for Beef Modern hog operation Grain dryer and bins. Excellent property for only $90,000.

THE FAIRMAN AGENCY

WALTER B. FAIRMAN, Broker

Real Estate and Insurance

319½ Mill St., Danville, Penna.
Phone: 717-275-1801

Chester B. Stoltzfus	717-649-5321
Richard F. Seidel	717-742-4122
C Robert Weirick	717-374-1234

Livestock For Sale

Wanted - Holstein Heifers, any size, good quality. Lloyd H. Martin, New Holland RD1, Pa. 17557

Dairy Equipment

BUY SELL OR TRADE
BULK MILK TANKS
NEW OR USED
GIRTON DIST.
Save $200.00 per tank
F.A. Lick & Co.
30 Park Ave. Auburn, N.Y.
Phone 315-252-4473

Jamesway Bulk Milk Tank 400 gallon.
Phone 1-215-588-1968.

Used 1250 gal. Girton Milk Tank, good cond.
Used 600 gal. Mojonnier Milk tank Slightly damaged, good for holding tank.
Used 300 gal. Girton Milk Tank, good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Real Estate

Livestock For Sale

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

4 Durocs Boars, 1 Jan. and 1 Feb. from certified litters. Cut out information available. Can deliver anywhere. Guaranteed breeders.
Phone 717-741-2170

Yorkshire and Duroc Service boars. Duroc open gilts. Cutout information. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. Cumberland St.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

For Sale - Reg. Berkshire and Chester White Service Age Boars.
Call Dennis L. Grumbine
R.D.2 Myerstown, Pa.
Phone 717-866-6218

Real Estate

Wanted to Rent - Reliable christian farmer with help would like to rent a large dairy farm for Spring of 1973. Has his own cows and equipment. Phone 215-484-4145

Wanted to Rent - Amish family wants farm 80 to 100 acres in Southern Lancaster County. Write Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Rent - 17 stall Barn with room for more, Elverson, Pa. Triangle Stables, Phone 215-286-9705.

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-658-6811.

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

For Sale - unpainted boards, 1 ft. wide, antique two outside toilets. Phone 944-5028 Middletown, Pa.

PICK YOUR OWN

APPLES

All Top Quality
Fancy & Extra Fancy
Red Delicious
Golden Delicious
Stayman

Bring the whole family for a fun filled harvest in the Country noon to dust week days All day Saturday to

BOB BROWN'S ORCHARD
3 miles North of Fawn Grove at Gaptchellville, Pa.
717-382-4878

Livestock For Sale

Reg. Duroc and Yorkshire boars, open and bred gilts for sale at all times. Popular bloodlines. Will deliver quantity lots. Duroc and Yorkshire Cross gilts at times.
CALVIN H. LAZARUS & SONS
4290 Bridge St.
Whitehall, Pa. Lehigh Co. 18052
Phone 215-799-3375

Registered Hampshire Yorkshire Boars and Gilts. Breeding age. Cut out information. Can deliver. Satisfaction guaranteed.
PRESTON BANKERT
R.D. No. 3, Red Lion, Pa.
Phone 717-244-1244

For Sale - Sheep. Samuel S. Stoltzfus, Quarryville RD3, France Road.

Help Wanted

Reliable person with farming background to represent P-A-G Seeds in the Mt. Joy-Elizabethtown area. Contact John W. Schwarts, Field Representative, R.D. No. 1, Littlestown, Pa. 17340 giving directions and Phone Number or Call Area 717-359-5672

"Employment training for handicapped people — Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

Farm Equipment

Camper Cabs
JD PTO Corn Binder w-wagon loader
Farmall Cub tractor w-5 ft. rotary mower
Snow Blades to fit Cub tractors
Oliver 770 tractor
JD 4010 Diesel tractor
9 N Ford tractor
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

For Sale - 17 foot of 3" auger; Water softener with fiberglass tank. Alvin M. Lapp, Box 77, Gap RD1.

ROTARY MOWERS
-Running Gears
-Gravity Boxes
-Small Farm Trailers
-Lawn & Garden Tractors
-Used Elevators
-No. 17 N.I. Spreader
WALTER BINKLEY & SON
RD4 Lititz
Phone 626-2344

Help Wanted

Help wanted on poultry farm, New Holland area. Call 354-9700

DISSATISFIED With Present Income, Type of Work, or Opportunity for the FUTURE? Let us send you an aptitude test. No cost, no obligation. Complete at home to determine if you possess what our company is looking for. Call (717) 626-2663.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

JOIN THE SPERRY NEW HOLLAND MANUFACTURING TEAM

Full time jobs are available in Manufacturing at our plant locations in

MOUNTVILLE AND NEW HOLLAND

All openings are on the night shift in our Assembly Departments.

No experience is necessary. We will train you on the job. Successful applicants will be eligible for excellent company-paid benefits including:

HOSPITALIZATION
SICK PAY
VACATIONS
HOLIDAYS
RETIREMENT PAY

If you are interested in joining a team that has built a reputation for building outstanding farm equipment, and has enjoyed a record of steady, rewarding employment, contact J. Harold Wright at 354-1849 or Sam Heltman at 354-1844.

You may apply at our Plant Personnel Office in New Holland located on Diller Avenue Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m, or call us for an appointment and we will meet you at our Mountville location if you prefer. Night interviews are available by appointment.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND
New Holland, Pennsylvania 17557
An Equal Opportunity Employer

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Farm Equipment

NEW EQUIPMENT
Case - New Idea - Gehl
Dunham Tillage Equipment
Farm-eze Belt Feeders
USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 2010 Diesel
1537 Uni-Loaders
IH50 Harvester 2 row 30"
Used Forage Wagons
600 Gehl Harvester
Uni-Forage Harvester
730 Case-A-Matic
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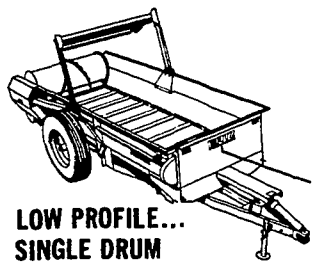

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